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# **Before War Ends**

No Change In War Aims Of Britain And France Says Chamberlain

PARTIAL REPLY MADE TO HITLER

British And French Govern ments In Complete Accord Says Prime Minister

By CHARLES A. SMITH International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Oct. 9.—Great Britain and France are standing on their original war aims-removal of the fication of neutral America's attiand establishment of an velt a mediator in Europe's war was 'honorable' German govern- anticipated today as the chief exe-Chamberlain told the house of commons today.

In what was interpreted as at least a preliminary reply to Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's speech to the Reichstag, proposing an armistice now that Poland has been conquered, Chamberlain said:

In Complete Accord

"The British and French govern-

"Undoubtedly as time passes, both their war aims shall be stated in initely and finally known more specific form.

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# PA NEWC

Although yesterday was October 8, mid-summer heat conditions prevailed. At one Lawrence county picnic grove, Pa Newc noted quite a large group of people enjoying a picnic dinner.

One of the novel sights on Washington street Saturday was a little Secrecy Surrounds Effort To boy wheeling his dog in a baby carriage. The dog was sitting up on his haunches, and seemed to be enjoying the ride immensely.

Surfacing of the highway from Wilmington Junction through Neshbeen completed and the road is open

Pa Newc has noted lately that the zona hook and begin stirring that the a crew of 1,300 were not allowed to

strong muscle, and that's by exerto get it bone hard, keep it wiggling.

水 水 水 Most of us have a favorite flower, just as we have an old song that we love, or a painting that we ad-(Continued On Page Two)
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# Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at ! p. m. Sunday are as follows:

Maximum temperature, 89. Minimum temperature, 50. No precipitation. River stage, 4.5 feet.

Statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 5 p. m. Saturday are as

follows: Maximum temperature, 77, Minimum temperature, 44. No precipitation,

# U. S. Navy Ships Meet Hitler's Speech Menace Must Go Iroquois In Atlantic Hurled At French

(International News Service) guard announced today that the navy ships since three o'clock yes- United States. 'somewhere in the Atlantic.' as to the position of the rendez- Navy department.

vous or the present location of the WASHINGTON, Oct. 9-The coast Iroquois which according to a mes-S. S. Iroquois, carrying 584 Ameri- and made public by President cans fleeing the European war Roosevelt, would be sunk as it apzones, has been accompanied by proached the Eastern coast of the

The Navy accompanying group consists of four destroyers and a No information was forthcoming coast guard cutter, according to the

# President Still Silent On Inspired Suggestions He Propose Armistice

By GEORGE DURNO

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.-A clarivious bid to make President Roose--Prime Minister Ne- cutive returned to the White House from Hyde Park. In line with his promise to keep

both Republican and Democratic party members fully advised of government information respecting the international situation, it was believed the President would consult in person or by telephone with congressional leaders during the day. See Continued Silence

Best information was that Mr ments are in complete accord as to Roosevelt would continue his silence the purposes for which they entered on inspired suggestions from Berlin that he propose an armistice in the European war until London and governments will consider whether Paris had made their position def-In his address, Hitler intimated earnest worker in the cause of peace-his efforts to head off the o'clock, Eugene Ewing, aged 28, of nation's good offices in a move to mon help to lift the machine from end the war unless England and his body.

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# **Hunt Saboteurs** For Damage To U. S. Battleship

Identify Those Sought For Damage To Arizona

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9 .- Behind annock Falls, a job that has been a curtain of secrecy, naval intelliin progress for some months, has gence officers and counter espionage agents today pressed their efforts to identify saboteurs said to have damaged the battleship Ari-

apple butter problem is being solved No official statement was forthwith the aid of brass kettles and coming concerning what occurred elbow grease. There are a lot of on the battleship divisional flagship, our problems that could be solved which was to put to sea again toby more muscle and less tongue. day for gunnery training at sea. You can't talk a sushel of apples Members of the engineering crew of into a good table spread. It's only the 33,000-ton dreadnaught, which when you get out the long handled mounts 12 14-inch guns and carries go ashore before sailing time to visit

According to well-informed sour- its was disclosed today. says he's had a pretty tough time ces at San Pedro, metal scraps were during the past week getting his dropped into spring bearings, emery being arranged for the Acadia, most joints limbered up and his muscles powder was thrown into a main en- of whose passengers are Americans nish reserves to the colors as a hardened. They get soft and flabby, gine bearing, lubricating oil was seeking to return home from Eur- warning to the Soviets to move cauyou know, when you're fishing or mixed with water in boiler tankers ope sitting around under a shade tree, and 150 gallons of lubricating oil The government of Eire denied

cise. Rubbing with liniment or olive J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Fed- quois would be sunk near the Amoil will help some, but if you want eral Bureau of Investigation, an- erican coast was based on neutral nounced in San Francisco that he Irish information. was going to Los Angeles with five special agents to take personal charge of the investigation.

harge of the investigation.

Hoover said that until the probe Registration Of is completed he was not characterizing the damage as the work of

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## DEATH RECORD Monday, October 9, 1939

saboteurs.

Coitsville, O. Eugene Ewing, 28, Beaver.

road, R. D. 1. Long avenue. Falls street.

Leona Wehr, 3, Ellport.

Beaver Man Is Pinned Under Car When It Hurtles From Highway Sun-

RESCUE ATTEMPT PROVES FAILURE

day Morning

Pinned under the automobile Enon Valley on the Petersburg-Enon would be reluctant to inject this of a nearby farm were able to sum-

scene and found that Ewing had officials waited with last-minute been driving an automobile owned diplomatic reports to submit to the by Leo Bullion of 1515 Washington avenue, Monaca, who was also a

passenger in the car. He stated that Ewing had failed to negotiate a curve on the highway and that the machine left the road. It rolled over a number of times. The men in the car were en route from Youngstown to Beaver. When those who came upon the scene first were unable to extricate

Ewing's body, a passing motorist went to Enon Valley and summoned aid. He was dead when finally extricated. Bullion sustained only slight lacerations, it was stated. The body of Ewing was removed to Beaver for burial.

## -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Warship Escort For U.S. Steamer

Report Says Liner Acadia Ordered To Remain At Queenstown

(International News Service) DUBLIN, Oct. 9-The American government has ordered the eastern steamship Liner Acadia with 560 passengers to remain at Queenstown

An American warship escort is

emptied into the bilges from leak- reports that the German warning that the American liner Iro-

# -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-**Voters For Week Announced Today**

Saturday was a busy day at the \$12,000,000 for increased naval aviaregistration bureau at the court tion equipment, an Exchange Telehouse, it being the last day that reg- graph dispatch from Stockholm Miss Elizabeth Jane Sears, 66, istrations could be taken before the said it was understood today. November election. The result for Sweden will obtain 102 airplanes the week ending October 7th were -- presumably from the United Lowry Preston Boyd, 57, Butler as follows: Republican registrations States-and 10 mine sweepers, the 247; Democratic, 165; no party, 4. dispatch said. Stanley Okarma, 38, 3021/2 East Changes in party affiliation. Demo- (Editor's note: The military excrat to Republican, 19; Democrat penses reportedly planned by Swe-Mrs. Pryncella Gray, 28, 319 West to no party, 1; Republican to Dem- den apparently are to aid her in ocrat 4. The bureau has not yet maintaining neutrality. Numerous made up the total registration of Swedish and other Scandinavian mine and sank off Terschelling Is-

# On Front Lines

Verbal Bombs Across To French Troops

"PEACE SPEECH" IS HEARD BY ARMIES

Guns On Western Front Become More Intense

> By MERRILL MUELLER International News Service Staff

PARIS, Oct. 9.—German troops lined up in the forbidding west wall opposite the Maginot line today began using a trick developed during the Spanish war-employing gigantic loud-speak-

selections, passages rebroadcast from

to hear went rumbling over the no the submarine or tankers because

It appeared that the Germans neutrality, (Continued On Page Two)
-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# **Developments**

Great Britain and France stand on their original war aims, which embrace the removal of Nazi aggression and establishment of an honorable" German government, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the house of commons today in his first reply to Adolf Hit-

Developments: PARIS-Warfare was intensified speakers in the Siegfried line re

ern front as French authorities paign. Mammoth German loud broadcast passages from Hitler's peace speech across the no man's land to the French, LONDON-King George's mes-

age to the British navy, predicting tin today reported "very large" Gera "long and arduous" task, plans for a British trade agreement with German bank of the Rhine from Russia and a scheme to create a Lake Constance to Basle. war-time British "council of indus-

BERLIN-Germany sought to minimize the war, concentrating on peaceful news. Artillery fire on the western front was termed "weak".

Izvestia voiced approval of the Russo-German partition of Poland and Chancellor Hitler's peace plea. It was announced that Russia will begin supplying raw materials to Germany immediately.

to "political and economic negotiations with Moscow, but called Fin-

COPENHAGEN - Evacuation of Germans from Latvia and Estonia -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# **Sweden Plans** To Increase Her

(International News Service) government has decided to spend Ritchie, eighth ward.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moran, 78, Wam- persons eligible to vote at the No- ships have been seized by Germany land today. All members of the in recent weeks.)

# Foreign 'Sub' **And Tankers** Seen Near U.S.

Loud Speakers Used To Hurl White House Gives Out Report Of Craft Being Sighted Near Shore

> NATIONALITY OF SHIPS IS GUARDED

Report Blasts From Big Neutrality Patrol Of U. S. Is Active-Report Sighted Sub Is Small Craft

> By ERIC FRIEDHEIM International News Service Staff

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. Broadly inferring that they were craft of a belligerent nation, the White House rea foreign submarine and two peal to set aside the official count 'non - American' tankers

This morning the loud-speakers was seen by the U.S. Navy neutralbarrage opened at various points ity patrol 20 miles west of Key West, along the western front with choice Fla., according to the White House. In making the announcement, President Roosevelt's secretary ticularly wanted the French poilus could not divulge the nationality of man's land in both German and that was military information and would constitute a vialation of U.S.

Craft Of Warring Powers

clear indication that the submarine and the tankers were craft of one of Europe's warring powers. It would be no violation of neutrality to reveal the nationality of ships of

The presence of the two "non-American" tankers in the vicinity of the submarine brought immediate speculation that they may be acting which was described as "comparatively small in size." There have been countless reports that foreign tic and Caribbean waters.

The submarine itself may have been the same sighted on Saturday (Continued On Page Two)
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# Swiss Report Concentration Of German Troops

(International News Service) PARIS, Oct. 9 .- The Swiss corre-

The report said all Swiss villages try" suggested that Britain remains and towns in the area were being determined to fight against "Hitler- evacuated to a depth of about 15

(Editor's note: If substantiated, this dispatch is highly significant since it might indicate the Germans are planning to swing around the lower end of the Maginot line in an assault of the "Blitzkrieg" variety

elsewhere have indicated that the Anglo-French allies have been on the look-out for such a move. Some dispatches said that an attack of this nature was expected on or -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# **Jurors Excused At Opening Of Court**

October term of common pleas court convened this morning with Judges W. Walter Braham and Thomas W. Dickey, on the bench. When the list of jurors was called a number asked to be excused. Those whose requests were granted Aviation Service were as follows: Joseph Book, Ell-wood City: Ira Butler, fourth ward: wood City; Ira Butler, fourth ward; Charles C. Cox, Ellwood City; Cowden Matthews, second ward; Chas. G. Gaston, third ward; Oscar Niece, LONDON, Oct. 9 .- The Swedish North Beaver township and D. M. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# Finnish Steamer Strikes Mine; Sinks

(International News Service) AMSTERDAM, Oct. 9.-The 1,999 ton Finnish steamer Indra struck a crew were believed saved.

# Finland Yields To Pressure Of Soviet No Moves As Yet

rielded today to Soviet pressure for which the call went out for army political and economic' negotia- reserves. This was interpreted as a her army reserves to duty as a the U.S.S.R. naval and air bases

The Finnish cabinet accepted the Paasikivi, former premier and pres- to drive a hard bargain.

HELSINGFORS, Oct. 9-Finland after a delay of 48 hours, during

Soviet "invitation" to the Moscow Moscow this week. Finnish circles negotiations and appointed Juho K. apparently were depending on him Choice of Paasikivi was signifi-

# Court Hearing Opens Germany Seeks To Mini-On Hickory Township Battle Over Recount

Before Judge W. Walter Braham of the votes on the wet and dry question in Hickory township was

For the appeal District Attorney John G. Lamoree and Assistant District Attorney Leroy K. Donaldson first asked that the votes be recounted, and who oppose the setting aside of the official recount, Attorneys Edwin K. Logan and Samuel L. Clark appeared.

Briefly the case is this. On Sep tember 12, 1939, the voters of the two precincts in Hickory township voted upon the question of whether or not malt and brewed beverages should be legally sold for consumption on the premises. The boards returning the vote showed that the electors had decided against the

# (Continued On Page Two) Chandler Resigns As Governor To **Become Senator**

Kentucky's Chief Executive To Assume Duties As U. S. Senator

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 9 .- Gov A. B. "Happy" Chandler today resigned as Kentucky's chief executive in order to assume appointment to the U.S. Senate.

His appointment was to be connoon. For the space of an hour or over. more, he technically had no status other than as a private citizen His appointment means another vote for President Roosevelt's neutrality program, now being debeated

in the senate, Chandler indicated in conversations with newspapermen. He declared he favored the president's proposals, including repeal of the present embargo on sale of arms to warring countries.

a vacancy caused by the death last week of Senator M. M. Logan. Upon ally succeeded today as governor by Lieut.-Gov. Keen Johnson. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# A Proclamation To the Citizens of New Castle

WHEREAS, the New Castle Association of Insurance Agents is sponsoring Fire Prevention Week in the City of New Castle, from October 8-14, 1939, and, WHEREAS, this organized

nationally observed, and WHEREAS, America's annual sacrifice to fire is almost three hundred million dollars' worth of property and 10,000 human lives, most of the victims being women and children.

fight against fire is being

THEREFORE, I, Charles E. McGrath, mayor of the City of New Castle, Pennsylvania, do hereby designate the week of October 8-14, 1939, as Fire Prevention Week for this city and do call upon the citizens to make proper observance of this week by liberally co-operating and otherwise evidencing their appreciation of the efforts of the committee in this movement to save life

CHARLES E. McGRATH,

and property.

# **Paris Keport** Says Warfare Is Intensified

Clashes Occur In Saar Sector-Close-Quarter Fighting Revealed

WAR ON COMMUNISTS Developments Seem To

FRANCE ALSO PUSHES

For An Armistice By KENNETH T. DOWNS

Doom German Appeal

PARIS, Oct. 9.—As if in reply to Chancellor Hitler's "peace offensive," warfare was intensified on the Saar sector of the western front today while Paris authori-

These developments seemed to cerned, the doom of the German firmed in a ceremony in the state bid for an armistice to permit the house of representatives this fore- warring nations to talk matters

French authorities took the view

that Hitler's speech last Friday has failed to bring forth an intermediary through whom such a breathing spell could be arranged. Close-Quarter Fighting

Nevertheless, there was no one so bold as to state flatly that all possibilities of peace have gone

Indicating that close-quarter fighting has broken out on the western front, French authorities claimhis resignation, he was automatic- ed that German assaults east of the Moselle River were hurled back This morning's war office com-

> munique, No. 71, stated: "At the end of the day of October 8 (yesterday) and during the (Continued On Page Seven)
> -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# Charge "Slow Down" Strike At Plant

Ten Thousand Workmen Are Ordered From Chrysler

(International News Service) DETROIT, Oct. 9.—Ten thousand workers were ordered from the Chrysler corporation's Dodge plant in Hamtramck today as the corporation charged Friday's "slow down" strike was continued on the first shift today.

A corporation spokesman said: "The men slowed down on proto stop production."

reinstate 32 men discharged after the slow down Friday.

workers union.

which were to begin today between

# Germany Admits Started For Peace

Hitler's Speech To Reichstag Has Not Brought Any Mediator

STILL HOLD HOPES OF SOME RESULTS

mize Europes War Situation Today

BERLIN, Oct. 9-German had vet resulted from Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's initiative in his speech to the Reichstag, but hopes were still held out that the current week may bring some

satisfactory mediation. Many individual voices are "crying in the wilderness" for peace, one authoritative spokesman said, and by the time the world has had a full portunity to digest all the impliations of the Fuehrer's speech,

Germany saw Europe and the

world divided into three schools of

thought. One, headed by Germany, Soviet Russia and some smaller neutral nations, appeared to be all in favor of Hitler's plans. The second was characterized as 'fifty-fifty for peace or war," and

armistice may be forthcoming.

the third was labelled as "negative or nebulous," and in this category was placed England and France. To Move Germans

Meanwhile, negotiations went forward with Latvia and Estonia for (Continued On Page Seven)

# Postpone Sailing Of U.S. Vessel To Get Full Load

No Question Of Convoy For Ship Entailed In Delay, It

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- The U Maritime Commission reported today that sailing of the Eastern Steamship liner Acadia from Dublin, was being delayed in an effort to fill the ship's passenger list with

Americans fleeing from Europe The Acadia was taken from the American inter-coastal trade and sent to Dublin for the specific purpose of returning Americans from the war zone, the commission said Some difficulty has been encounpassengers, it was said, and postponement of the sailing date was decided upon to give more Ameri-

cans an opportunity to take passage. The commission said there was no question of a naval convoy involved. and pointed out that the Shawnee. another coastal liner, also had reported difficulties in getting a full passenger list of refugee Americans, -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Arthur Mometer



licked so they said, they didn't have much of a line, and the backs were duction, doing the work on some no good and the coach was a punk, cars on the assembly line and let- and this they believed was a sign ting other units pass by without that the big university team would come through with a score that was The production strike was a direct heavy and hot, but something has result of the corporation refusal to happened the score sheet will show, and the big team went out on the The strike against production spot. The upsets were plenty all made a bitter backdrop to the over the sheet, which fact sort of scheduled contract negotiations leads me to say, that you cant althe corporation and the CIO's auto ways tell what a small team will do, its warm, over eighty today.

#### ties pressed their campaign against communists. Is Announced spell, as far as the French are con-

# King Makes Secret Visit To Fleet

# Long And Arduous Task Is Predicted

Developments Indicate Britain To Fight To Finish Vs. Hitlerism

## BRITISH ARMY IS NOW NEAR MILLION

By CHARLES A. SMITH International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Oct. 9.-How much faith Great Britain places in Chancellor Hitler's peace overtures was indicated ironically today by a message from King George VI to the British navy, predicting its task may be "long and arduous."

This was but one of several de-France, remains determined to adic and directed principally against fight to the finish against "Hitler- the opposing front lines.

In addition, there were reports of diplomatic moves for a trade arbetween Britain and the Soviet Union to help offset the Soviet-German raw materials agreement and thus hamper German efforts to break the effect of the Anglo-French blockade.

Authorities also revealed that the further afield. British army is now approaching 1,000,000 men-and that this is but part of a major program to whip together an empire army of the gigantic total of 10,000,000 effect-

## -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-NAZI AGGRESSION MENACE MUST GO

he would be glad to hear a full and

formal exposition of the war aims of Britain and France, even in the form of counter-proposals to his peace offensive. Thus far, the British and French

governments have announced their war intentions merely as follows:

War Intentions

"crime" committed against Poland presumably reestablished as an independent nation 2-To defer any and all peace

negotiations until the present Nazi regime in Germany has been supplanted by a government "whose word can be trusted. 3-To wage unceasing warfare un-

til the menace of aggression has been removed entirely and national security restored to every country in

Chamberlain is expected to make a full statement of Anglo-French policy on Wednesday in the course

#### -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-APPLICATION FOR

tion at the prothonotary's office for a divorce from her husband. Kenneth Raney Fitch on the

HITLER'S SPEECH HURLED AT FRENCH ON FRONT LINES

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were determined to miss no bets and that they wanted their own men to "inwardly digest" certain passages of the speech along with

Not Only Development

ng to the French, was repulsed. Artillery fire now booming at the front can now, for the first time, accurately be described as "counterbattery fire"-artillery duels in

velopments indicating Britain, like pecially Germany's has been spor-

which the batteries of opposing

The king's message was forward- the big guns became more intense, ed to the commander-in-chief of more systematic and more concenthe home fleet after the monarch trated, the Germans sought out the ended a secret 48-hour visit with French battering as well as the front lines, especially east of the Christmas.

The action, however, does not yet extend beyond the battery zone and mortem was under way as the famit would be an exaggeration to call ily gathered about the Sunday dintion for a real offensive as yet. It is mon. Mother thought the organist in her Wampum home Saturday stage, but the exploration conducted didn't like the choir. But they all by highly explosive shells is going shut up when little Junior chipped

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-PRESIDENT STILL REMAINS SILENT

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President. It was expected that these and any word received from BEFORE WAR ENDS Ambassadors Kennedy at London is, that peace, happiness and avoirand Bullitt at Paris would be passed along by the President to Senate and House leaders

### To Get Embargo Report

In return, particularly from Senate leaders, the President expected the battle over arms embargo re- ing tinfoil to get a wooden leg, sevpeal-which ties into the European eral bundles of tin-foil have been situation most definitely. Today, left at this office. This has been the first test vote was scheduled be- turned over to Mrs. George Mctween administration forces and iso- Kenzie, delinquent tax collector at a fractured skull received when 1-To pursue hostilities until the lationists over an effort to separate the court house, who is looking after the arms embargo repeal from the the little boy's interest. Tin-foil has been avenged, and that country cash-and-carry features of the ad- can be left with Mrs. McKenzie any ministration neutrality measure. time. Advance reports gave the White House confidence this first show of

memorating a gift of a Bible by in extending congratulations. King George and Queen Elizabeth of his weekly war review to the Roosevelt church on the occasion of

two weeks hence, when the Presi-DIVORCE IS FILED dent returns to Hyde Park. The was washed out last summer. There Mary R. Fitch, of 1505 East Wash. President and Gerald Morgan, a ington street, has filed an applica- neighbor, were directed to draft a letter of thanks to their majesties.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-The speed of light is so great that of indignities and cruel the distance it travels in one second treatment. They were married in is equal to 31 round trips between New York and San Francisco.

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This wrinkle was not the only de- mire. Pa Newc has a warm spot velopment along the western front under his vest for petunias. We or in the European "war of words" like petunias for their variegated Stanley Okarma colors, but above all for their last-International News Service learn- ing qualities. They sleep in the of 3021/2 East Long avenue, died ed that the artillery and infantry cold earth over winter, but begin suddenly at 9:20 p. m. Sunday in Samuel Duffy Funeral action now in progress on the front pushing their little heads through is the heaviest this conflict has seen the soil with the first breath of The Germans, it was revealed, they bloom, and far into the fall. have used more than a full com- Even today they are among the few cious flowers in our window boxes.

> popular this fall, judging from the hospital. he will go along with President John, of Weirton, W. Va. Roosevelt's change to a week earlier

The usual church service postthe activity immediately prepara- ner table. Dad criticised the serstill, rather, in the exploratory made a lot of mistakes. Sister evening at about 7:30 o'clock after in with, "I wish I hadn't thrown my

> Pa Newc heard a recent candidate at the primary election say that he ON ARMISTICE had gained five pounds, since the election even if he did not get a nomination. So far as he is able to judge he has been eating the same kinds of food and in the same people run for it.

Since Pa Newc put an item in Mrs. Pryncella Gray. report on latest developments in The News that a little boy is sav-

Many friends from New Castle strength would go heavily in favor attended the dedicatory services at kleton funeral home, will be taken of consideration of the bill as a the Finnish church in Bessemer last to the home of Mrs. Gray's aunt, night. It was an event of more than Mrs. C. M. Tyler, 302 West Falls The President spent a quiet week- ordinary importance, marking as it street, at 4 o'clock Tuesday afterend at Hyde Park. It was featured did, a long cherished desire on the noon only by his attendance at a meet- part of the members of the congreing of Hyde Park church vestrymen gation for a better house of worship. o arrange special services com- Pa Newc joins with local citizens

State Highway system are probtheir visit to the United States last ably fewer at the present time than June. The Rev. Frank R. Wilson in many years. The only detour was directed to hold the services within 50 miles of New Castle is at West Pittsburg where the bridge are only 35 in the entire state, the latest detour bulletin for the period ending October 20, reveals.

Saturday and Sunday were rare autumn days and thousands of motorists were out in the highways taking advantage of the occasion. It was almost as bad as mid-summer according to those who were out traveling on the highways.

Several hundred fans and students of Johnstown high school will come here Saturday afternoon for the New Castle-Johnstown game on a Pennsylvania railroad special train. The train is due to reach New Castle at 12:35 o'clock. The Johnstown colors are blue and black.

That the fishing season is not yet at an end was proven by four local men, Dave "Mac" McConnell, Herman and Frank Steinbrink and Peter Hermann, who paid a visit to Little Conneaut Creek in Erie county Sunday, and returned with a nice 30-inch muskellunge, which weighed five pounds. BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

FOREIGN 'SUB AND TANKERS SEEN NEAR U.

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off Miami, Fla., and possibly may have been headed for a rendezvous with the tankers to take on fuel. The smallness of the undersea craft would indicate that it hasn't fuel capacity for an Atlantic crossing in Unity Baptist cemetery. and a tour of duty on this side.

Observation Yesterday

The U.S. neutrality patrol said he latest observation of the foreign ton with "informational services" on the activities of belligerent warships in American waters.

The White House action in making public its reports from the navy church and Rev. W. J. Holmes, paswas taken to mean that this government wanted belligerents to know church, officiating. that it was fully informed of war were given by Mrs. Samuel Tanoperations off the United States.

velt himself-has announced the presence of submarines of unknown nationality off American coasts. The schenk, Harvey Booher, Edward marines had been sighted off Alaska and New England.

The navy's neutrality patrol has been spread out over the Atlantic Funeral Of Mrs. Moses along the seaboard and as far as 200 | Services for Mrs. Elizabeth Argimiles at sea to protect American lan Moses, of Homestead street, shipping and to report on belliger-

ent activities. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-To make the summer outfit of a Reynolds street, with Rev. John high-class Japanese woman, 19,000 Morai, pastor of the Rumanian silk worms are required.

Deaths of the Day

Miss Elizabeth Jane Sears

Elizabeth Jane Sears, aged 66 years, succumbed Saturday afternoon to an eight weeks illness at the home of her brother, Silas Sears of Coitsville, O.

Funeral services will take place at the residence Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and interment will be in Evergreen cemetery, New Bedford, Nick Nutzi, John Lewis, Stephen

Stanley Okarma, aged 38 years, wood cemetery. the New Castle hospital.

pital. He had been in poor health mortuary, with Rev. Clifford Dunfor a long time, victim of arthritis can, pastor of the Gethsemane Tabpany of troops in each of their last flowers seen on our lawns and gar- and rheumatism, it is reported. Last ernacle, in charge. hree raids each of which, accord- dens. If ever we own a vine clad evening he went to the home of cottage we'll line its sylvan walks his sister, Mrs. Biasucci, at the Long with petunias, and plant these gra- avenue address, for dinner at about Miller, Lynn Gilkey, Arthur Stanley 7 o'clock. He choked, was stricken and Elmer Murray. Interment was with convulsions, and a physician in Oak Park cemetery. Drumstick gnawing is going to be advised that he be removed to the

> holidays in sight. Some states will Mr. Okarma was born in New have two Thanksgiving days, one Castle in 1901, son of Mr. and Mrs. federal, one state, but so far as Michael Okarma, both now de-Pennsylvania is concerned, it looks ceased. He leaves his wife, Frances, at 2:30 p. m. in the Jos. B. Leyde as though there will be only one, one daughter, Eleanor, his sister, since Governor James has said that Mrs. Mary Biasuci, and his brother,

The family will be at the J. R. than usual. That will give us more Noga funeral home from 7 to 9 time to digest our turkey before o'clock tonight to meet friends. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moran.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moran, aged 78 years, widow of William Moran, died With Mrs. Moran's death, Wam-

pum lost another of its lifelong citizens. Mrs. Moran lived nearly a half century in the house where she

She leaves the following children: Mrs. Edward Alphie, Ellen, Elizabeth. James and William, all of Ellwood City, ten grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. John McDonald and one brother, John Sullivan of High mass of requiem will be cele-

dupois come with a tranquil mind. brated Tuesday at 10 a. m. in St. Why get thin running for office Monica's church. Wampum, and inwhen you can get fat letting other terment will be in St. Mary's cemetery, New Castle.

Mrs. Pryncella Gray, aged 28 years, wife of & Samuel Gray of 319 West Falls street, who died in the Jameson Memorial hospital at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, the result of Charles Reeher Funeral buried Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Gray was born May 5, 1911, in Midway. Texas, daughter of Prince Albert and Daisy Perkins Robinson. She lived in New Castle for 20 years and attended St. Paul's Baptist church. Her husband, one daughter, Audrey Mae; one sister. Mrs. Daisy Anderson, and step-father, Edward Davis, of this city,

Lowry Preston Boyd.

Lowry Preston Boyd, aged 57 ears, died at his home. Butler road, R. D. 1, at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, after an illiness lasting a year.

Mr. Boyd was born January 3. 1882, at Mercer, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Boyd, both of whom were also Mercer county natives. During the World War he served in the Movement May Take Place To-3rd Company, 155th Depot Brigade, enlisting at Mercer. He was a member of the Leesburg Presbyterian church. His home had been on the

Butler road just two years. Mr. Boyd leaves his wife, Daisy Frisbee Boyd, and two brothers, William of Greenville and Roy, of

The body is at the Reynolds funeral home. East Washington street, where friends may call tonight and Tuesday night from 7 to 9 o'clock. Services will be conducted in the funeral home Wednesday at 2 p. m with Rev. William A. Lloyd, pastor of the Leesburg Presbyterian church in charge. Interment will be in Carpenter cemetery.

Kneram Services.

Funeral services for the late William Clifford Kneram, of this city, were conducted Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Unity Baptist church of Harlansburg, with Rev. C. W. Dietrich, pastor of the Emanuel Evangelical church of New Castle, in charge,

Pallbearers were Richard McKibben, Arthur Jerden, Al Johnson, William Dout, Arthur McKibben and Oscar Grannis. Interment was

Ivor Lewis sang two beautiful

Frank Reno Services.

Services for the late Frank Reno of Savannah took place at the ressubmarine was made yesterday. The idence Sunday at 2 p. m., with Rev. patrol, acting on President Roose-velt's order, is providing Washing-Methodist church, Rev. Thomas B Shearer, pastor of the Central Christian church, Rev. R. H. Eckert, present pastor of the Savannah

Four touching song selections On previous occasions, the White John Reed and Sara Tanner. Beau-House—in one case President Roose-tiful flowers had been sent from near and far.

Pallbearers were Henry Weinpresident announced that sub- Frisbee, John McQuiston, Herman Booher and Ralph Bowden. Interment was in Savannah cemetery.

took place Saturday at 3:30 p. m. in the Bethlehem Baptist church on Pentecostal church of Beaver Falls, in charge, assisted by the Bethlehem Baptist pastor, Rev. L. E. Bogle, and by Rev. Bell. The church was filled by friends.

Beautiful music was used for the solemn occasion, and included selections by a quartet, Harry V. De-Vault, Rev. and Mrs. Louis Bogle and Mrs. Dorothy Farrell, with accompaniment by Mrs. Bogle, a solo selection by Mrs. Bogle, and a duet by Rozalia and Marie Morai, ac-

companied by Anna Lewis. Pallbearers were Peter Farkas, Scortia, George Anghel and Wesley Morai. Interment was in Green-

Services for Samuel E. Duffy, of Mr. Okarma is believed to have Spruce street, took place Sunday spring. All through the summer died upon admittance to the hos- at 2:30 p. m. in the Jos. B. Leyde

> The pallbearers were Gerald Stanley, Charles Eisslar, Charles

Services in memory of the late Walter A. Clark of Euclid avenue extension were conducted Saturday mortuary, with Rev. F. E. Stough pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, in charge.

The pallbearers were William Mc Clelland, John Axe, Gene Axe, Paul Campbell, Tom Iorio and George Palmer. Interment was in Oak Park

Miss Robingson Funeral

Funeral services in memory of the late Miss Ella C. Robingson were conducted at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the residence, 125 East Lincoln avenue. The First Methodist minister, Rev. William V. Mc-Lean, was in charge.

The pallbearers were Guy J. Wadlinger, Lloyd H. Lamm, Harvey Bush, Dr. C. F. McDowell, Edward Tucker and Herbert J. Warnock. Interment was made in Beaver cemetery, Beaver, Pa.

Funeral of Mrs. Sanders Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Sanders of Hawthorne street were conducted at the residence Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with Rev. Ben Watkins in charge.

During the sad rites three hymns

Greenwood cemetery.

Friends, neighbors and relatives The services will be at 2 o'clock when the funeral of Charles Reeher (Wednesday) in St. Paul's Baptist of the Wampum-Koppel road was church, West North street, and in- solemnized. The minister in charge terment will be in Greenwood ceme- was Arlo Boyer of New Castle. Many beautiful flowers had been is the case took precedence over al sent in tribute to the deceased other civil actions listed for this Loretta Boyer.

> Pallbearers were Harry, Fred. George, Edward and George Reeher was in Clinton cemetery.

Lanigan Funeral Tuesday Services for the late William H Lanigan of Cherry street will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the David M. Ritchie funeral home. South Mill street.

# **Troops Of Soviet** To Enter Estonia

day Or Tomorrow Says Report

(International News Service) COPENHAGEN, Oct. 9. - The newspaper Politiken reported from Stockholm today that Soviet troops will enter Estonia today and tomorrow via Naraw and Pikhova in pursuance of terms of the recently concluded Russo-Estonian agreement. That pact permits Russia to maintain 25,000 troops on Estonian terri-

The dispatch said Estonian troops will line the route of the in-marching Russians to "prevent possible incidents.

Eight thousand of the Russian troops will go to Hapsula, eight thousand more to Arensburg and Osel Island, four thousand to Baltiiskii and one thousands to Dagoe Island. The remainder will take up other strategic positions.

Politiken said the Soviet forces will be quartered in specially commandeered schools, hotels and hos-

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ON HISKORY TOWNSHIP BATTLE OVER RECOUNT

(Continued From Page One)

question by a total vote of 195 to publican. 113. Upon petition of voters the in the affirmative by three votes.

Suspicion of Fraud

Because some 36 ballots had crosses in both the Yes and No space on the referendum the suspicion of fraud arose and the district attorney's office presented a petition to set aside the official recount. The action today is a civil and not a criminal action. Any criminal action, if taken, would follow the present action in the event it is established that the ballots have been tampered with.

tablished the fact that in at least said she heard Squire Kimmel tell Michael Lenn, John Watt, Antonio five cases the ballots had been Mr. McConahy to keep the box Ragnelli, Joseph McKee, Jr., and changed after the box was closed overnight and that he (Kimmel) Emedio D'Ettore. Interment was in on primary night. Five witnesses would get it the next day picked out their own ballots, testi fied they had voted "no" or had neglected to vote at all on the question. They all testified that their filled the Clinton Methodist church ballots had been changed, those vot- home with him on the morning fol-Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, ing No finding another cross in the lowing the election and that Kim-Yes space and those not voting mel had not come for it until the found their ballots marked No.

Takes Precedence

during the services by Margaret the case Attorney Clark moved to Rabberman, Mary Cummings and dismiss the petition on several grounds, one being that section 1407 of the election code says "no appeal shall be allowed or granted and Ferrell Cearfoss. Interment from any order or decision of the court of common pleas. motion was refused. Clark then entimony which might be adduced. the pleading by objecting to the recount being, accepted, on the grounds that only the referendum fices on the ballot. He explained case the action went to the state supreme court for final adjudica-

Darley Vandivort, member of the official recount board, was called and identified the return sheets of the second precinct. The original count showed 32 Yes votes on the

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Mabel Gormley, judge of elections, boxes were brought into court, open- was called and said she had counting that the question was decided Conahy, minority inspector, had checked them with her as she calied off the results. She said several in Allegheny county

ballots had the numbered corners still on them and that perhaps two recess. or three had crosses in the Yes and | All the witnesses who were asked No space on the referendum. dum she said she did not. She pick- names in on the ballot. They reed her own ballot out of the pile plied they had written names in and it was found to be marked Yes. for school director. They were then she went to get the ballot box from own handwriting and they said they Squire A. M. Kimmel on election could. They went through the bal-

The action concerns only the vote and gave her the box. For a time is thought that this is the first time in the second precinct, where the the key could not be found, but in the Lawrence county courts that appearance of fraud is more pro- was finally located on the garage voters were asked to identify their ncunced than in the first precinct. floor. Mrs. Gormley said at the own ballot in a court action Lamoree and Donaldson, had es- was locked, taped and sealed. She the afternoon session to complete, FINLAND YIELDS TO

> Cut Key Off Box Oscar McConahy, minority in-

spector, said he had taken the box second day. When he did get it, McConahy said Kimmel cut the key off the box and gave it to him. Mc-Conahy verified Mrs. Gormley's statement that between 50 and 60 ballots were not marked for the ref- believed they may include naval,

cratic ticket and had voted "No" on sive trade agreement, Pinnish authe wet and dry question. He iden- thorities believe. tified his ballot and it was found Mary H. Kildoo, clerk to the ma-

marked both "Yes" and "No"

M. A. Nernberg, a handwriting Democrate and 49 Republican and documents, was called and qualified 1 No, Democratic vote, and 33 Re- as an expert capable of examining the ballots and rendering an opinion. He said he had examined over a million ballots in his time, had ed and recounted, the recount show- ed the ballots and that Oscar Mc- testified in hundreds of cases and that at present he was the expert

to pick out their own ballots were Asked if she voted on the referen- first asked if they had written any Mrs. Gormley testified that when asked if they could identify their morning that his wife was there lots and picked out themselves. It

> The case will likely take most of -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

PRESSURE OF SOVIET

(Continued From Page One) cent, since it was he who in 1917. after Finland declared its absolute Moscow and obtained recognition of Finnish sovereignity from the Bol-

shevik regime While terms of Russian demands upon Finland are not known, it is air and possibly army bases on the Lois McConnel, the majority in- Finnish Aland Islands and the Karspector, testified to aiding in tally- elin peninsula, or on Hakland and ing the count. Dale Johnson, a vot- other islands in the Gulf of Finland. er, testified he had voted the Demo- The Soviets also will seek an exten-

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

REPORTS AHEPA CONCLAVE jority inspector, testified she had tion of the Order of Ahepa in Provinot voted on the referendum. She dence, R. I., was brought to memidentified her own ballot and it was bers of the New Castle chapter yesterday by Speer Marousis, chapter Mabel Moser and Mabl Sickafuse secretary and delegate to the sestestified they had voted "No" on sions. The meeting was in St.



the referendum on the Democratic George's Greek Orthodox church.

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### **GUEST SPEAKER AT** D. A. R. LUNCHEON

the guest speaker when Lawrence Lillian Pizor, Grove City, became Chapter, Daughters of the American the bride of Earl A. McKinnie, son Revolution, had their first fall meet, of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKinnie, ing on Saturday in the form of a Kinsman, O., in the First Presbyone o'clock luncheon at The Castle- terian church of Grove City. Dr. talk on the "Star of Destiny and single ring ceremony

Invocation was offered by Miss Alma Locke, chaplain. At the close both of this city, of the luncheon, Mrs. Wyatt Camp-

chairman, introduced the guest dress, a group of three musical numbers was presented by Mrs. W. H. Luikart, including the "Cradle Song"

Hubbard, O., at the home of Mrs. Griswold's department store.

of Mrs. Lawrence Byers, Pulaski.

#### Nurses Alumni

Private duty nurses of the Jameson-Shenango Nurses Alumni will have an important meeting or Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the solarium of the Jameson Memorial hospital.



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#### PIZOR-McKINNIE WEDDING SATURDAY

On Saturday at 4 o'clock, Miss cublisher from Jeannette, Pa., was Grace Iola Pizor, daughter of Mrs. He gave a most interesting C. H. Williamson officiated with the

> Their only attendants were Miss Edith Fisher and Irwin Stunkard,

The bride was attired in a gown bell, regent, took charge and the of wine velvet with boy blue accespledge of allegiance was given, fol- sories. Her flowers were a shoulder lowed by Washington's prayer, by corsage of talisman roses and her only jewelry was a gift of the groom's mother, a gold locket which s a family heirloom

Miss Fisher wore a boy blue vel- NORD-LANGE WEDDING speaker. After Mr. Bomberger's ad- vet dress with wine colored accessories. Her bouquet was American

Immediately following the cereby Moszkowski, "Polonaise" by mcny, the couple left for a trip Cloken and an original composition through the New England states. families, Miss Elizabeth Marie Nord, A card shower will be tendered McKinnie will reside in Warren, O., Miss Jane Love, who is quite ill in where the groom is employed at

The bride, a graduate of Grove Next regular meeting of the chap- City college and a member of the ter will be November: 4 at the home | Sigma Kappa sorority, is a popular she has been a member of the Harlansburg high school faculty.

#### PISANO-KRISEK ENGAGEMENT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pisano, of 1303 Pennsylvania avenue, announce son of Mr. and Mrs. George Krisek, of talisman roses. The bride's only Howard Way.

Lotus Kensington The meeting of the Lotus Kensington club scheduled for Thursday evening at the home of Mrs.

Will Britton, Court street, has been postponed until further notice, due (Additional Society On Page Five)

Mr. and Mrs. Lange left later for a wedding trip to Washington, D.C., and points of interest in Virginia. Upon their return, they will reside

The bride is a graduate of Bessemer high school in the class of '36 and of the secretarial course of Youngstown college. She has been employed in the department of pub-

The groom is a graduate of South street. high school, Youngstown, and is Priscilla, Mrs. T. C. Rainey, Libnow employed in the office of the erty street. Republic Steel corporation in Youngstown.

## Union Label League

Members of the Women's Union FRANK-NARDELLI Label League will meet in their clubrooms Tuesday evening for their regular gathering, with a social period featuring the hours following the routine session. Mrs. Bertha Kienest has charge.

## Bertha Girls

First Methodist church, will have bride of Anthony Nardelli, son of a 6:30 o'clock tureen dinner and Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Nardelli of meeting in the Deaconess Home, Campbell, O. Rev. Fr. Nicholas De- with a social period of games for Phillips street, this evening, with Mita officiated, using the single ring Deaconess Miss A. Welverton as service.

1935 Club Meeting

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### FEDERATION TO MEET NEXT WEEK

Announcement of detailed plans for the meeting of the Lawrence County Federation of Women's clubs was made today by Mrs. Harry L Pine street. Gormley, president. This first meeting of the fall season will take place 1926 Ki-Nu, Mrs. Catherine Fee, in the First Presbyterian church on hostess North Jefferson street, Tuesday, Oc-

tober 17. The Circle of '91 will be the hostess club. The morning session will open at 10:30 o'clock and will be preceded by a meeting of the board at 9:30 land, Chestnut street. o'clock Luncheon will be served at noon, reservations being in charge

The Federation Chorus, directed by Mrs. William J. Caldwell, will p.m. feature the afternoon session with Joy-Joy, Winifred Summers, hosta splendid musical program.

of Mrs. C. A. Hollis and Mrs. R.

B. Davenport.

R. Ridington of Lansdale, Pa., first pant, County Line street. vice-president-at-large; Mrs. John D. Gill, of Bala-Cynwyd, Montgom- hostess. ery county, chairman of interna- Amity, Ann Burgo, East Washingtional relations, and Mrs. John ton street. Knott Ambrose, of Beaver, vice president of the clubs residing in the street. southwestern district. Miss Margaret F. Bodenstein, executive secretary of the Lawrence County Chapter, American Red Cross, will m. also speak on the war program of the American Red Cross.

# SATURDAY AFTERNOON

In the presence of the immediate Court street Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Mrs. Bernard Nord, Bestview avenue, Bessemer, became the bride of Charles Augustus avenue Charles Lange, 141 Clarencedale avenue, Youngstown, O., on Saturand well known teacher in Law- day afternoon, October 7, at five rence county. The past four years o'clock, in the First Presbyterian church of Enon Valley.

of Bessemer First Presbyterian Audley avenue. church, officiated with the single

The couple was unattended. For her wedding, the bride chose a tea blue wool costume suit with the engagement of their daughter, furred jacket to match and winter Margaret Pisano, to Edward Krisek, wine accessories. Her corsage was ornament was a ring which had No date has been set for the wed- been her mother's first gift from

The bride's mother wore a grape wine dress and her corsage was of street gardenias. Mrs. Lange wore a black 1939 Sewing Circle, Mrs. Mary tailored dress and her corsage was Sanfillippo, hostess. of talisman roses and baby mums. Friendship, Mrs. Rose Appolito, After the ceremony, a wedding Hazel street.

dinner was served at the bride's | Modern 11, Tulla Ross, 131 Center home at a table prettily decorated street with baby mums and tall tapers.

with the bride's mother.

lic assistance in this city.

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Gleaners class members of the First Baptist church will have a tureen dinner on Tuesday at 6:30 back. She wore gold accessories o'clock in the church dining room, and carried a bouquet of sunset



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O. F. T., Mrs. Kenneth Calder-

W. E., Mrs. Charles Rhinehart,

Queen Sewing Circle, Mrs. Helena

Playemall, Clara Bodendorfer,

M. and M., Pearl Bromley, Patter-

L. A. B., Mrs. John Shaffer, Cun-

True-Blue, Mrs. Jess Wilson. Lo-

T. B. N., Mrs. Elroy Lockley, 120

Thursday Afternoon Bridge, Mrs.

Kenneth McCaslin, East Washing-

Jolly Twelve, Mrs. D. T. Andrews,

R. and R., Mrs. George Kuder,

Reunited Ladies League, Mrs. El-

Bar X, Julie DeGennaro, South

Young Matrons, Mrs. Nick Can-

Ritz, Mrs. Curtis Guckert, Center

Semper Fidelis, Mrs. Felix

Cavaliers, Mrs. Antoinette Lag-

Sicilians, Josephine Gennaula,

Stitch and Chat, Mrs. Harry Lie-

Sub-Juniors, Jeannette Vogan,

Star Castleers, Mrs. Oscar Leon-

Reading Circle '06, Mrs. S. E.

Moonlight 500, Mrs. Harry Rey-

T. A. T., Mrs. Hal Roper, Chest-

Friday

T. T. T., Mrs. Charles Westfall,

P. E. O. Sisterhood, Alisan Leslie

Georgiana A. McNees, associate

W. W. T., Mrs. J. R. Mears, But-

Whose Deal, Mrs. Earl Wallover,

W. C., Mrs. Arthur Lang, High-

Hill Top, Mrs. Gerald Book, Lo-

Spoon, Mrs. G. G. Stitzinger, host-

1914 Book, Mrs. O. H. P. Green,

Merribee kensington, Mrs. Bessie

Jolly 1929, Mrs. Bertha Higgins,

D. D. Q., Mrs. Dan DeFalco, South

Saturday

N. O., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly,

Field club, Junior Woman's club

Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

ess; New Castle Field club.

Dubrock, Croton avenue.

nolds, East Washington street.

sie Phillips, Maryland avenue.

gey, West Clayton street.

Thomas, Winter avenue.

bendorfer, Croton avenue.

nesse, Hillsville.

Emerson avenue

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Robinson street.

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East Washington street.

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Jollikousins, Mrs. John McClel-

N. H. B. kensington, Mrs. Wilbur Mayberry, Graceland road. Bridge-At-Eight, Jane Leicht, Clayton street.

Ladies of the Lions, tea room; 1

Speakers will include Mrs. Charles Friendly Clique, Mrs. R. J. Sacri-Pandoras, Mrs. Floyd Champ,

Susy-Q, Mrs. David Taylor, Fern

#### Wednesday S. J. 500, St. Joseph's hall: 2 p.

Field club, stag; Dale Mullen, Six O'Clock Dinner, Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, East Washington

New Castle Hospital Emergency. at hospital. O. E. A., Mrs. Helen Barnhart,

Silv-O-Lite, Ruth Davis, Neshannock avenue. 1907, Mrs. Earl Locke, Crawford

Lange, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. McGarry, West Washington street Park avenue. G. K. W., Mrs. J. M. Edwards,

hardt, Park avenue. Garfield avenue Good Time, Mrs. George Miller, Gemmel, R. D. 7, New Castle. East Washington street. T. L. C., Mrs. Doris Houk, Warren Rev. W. J. Engle, former pastor N. C. T., Mrs. Charles Henry,

1923 S. L., Mrs. Tom Lalley, Orchard avenue. 21, Eleanor Burns, Boyles avenue.

C. C. S., Mrs. Charles Shoaf, Hur-Y. O. B., Mrs. David Taylor, East

B. N. W., Mrs. Fred Casburn, Hillcrest avenue Wimodausis, Cathedral; luncheon. P. N. G., Mrs. Florence Gillespie, Emerson avenue.

H. C., Dorothy Hromyak, Lutton

All-Together, Mrs. Anna Marie Colucci, Lutton street. R. W. A., Teresa Gillest, Morton

street. N. S., Mrs. Carmela Mash, Cunningham avenue. 8 H. H. W., Mrs. Leonard Saylor,

Lincoln avenue. West Grant street. G. F., Mrs. Sam Caruso, Reynolds street.

Jefferson street. G. N., Mrs. Guy Francis, Division street. F. F., Mrs. Patsy Pace, Division

Modern 8, Mrs. Dom Scarnati, Oak street.

Miss Rose Faraone, as maid of

honor, wore a rose copper taffeta

George, Victor Nardelli, John Pach-

ner, Rocco Yanno, Al Nichols and

Mr. and Mrs. Nardelli departed

later on a wedding trip. After October 14 they will be "at home" to

their friends at 912 South Jeffer-

son street. For traveling the bride

wore a teal blue ensemble with

Mrs. Nardelli was employed at

Birthday Party

line Retort and Angeline Gillest.

Birthday Club

entertained members of the Birth-

day club at a delightful dinner party on Saturday evening. After

partaking of a delicious menu, the

Mrs. Ed. Johnson, Bell avenue,

the groom as best man.

#### FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY WEDDING SATURDAY OBSERVED BY COUPLE

Beautiful and impressive was the Honoring the 40th wedding anniwedding solemnized on Saturday versary of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pimorning at 9:30 in St. Vitus church, sano, their children and families when Miss Mary Frank, daughter of and friends, numbering 60, gather-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frank, 912 ed in the home of the honored cou-Members of the Bertha Girls, South Jefferson street, became the ple, 1313 Pennsylvania avenue, on Sunday. The day was spent informally,

the older group and dancing for the young folks. An added feature was a solo by Given in marriage by her father. Loretta Jean Gillest, accompanied Joseph Frank, the bride was lovely

by Anthony Pisano, guitarist. in a white satin gown, princess A delicious chicken dinner was served by Mrs. Katherine Gillest, 1935 club will meet at the home of and trimmed with real lace. Her Mrs. Rose Retort, Anna Rotuno, Mrs. Kenneth Peterson, Leesburg veil was caught in cap effect with Mrs. Mary Moroldi and Mrs. Vicarm bouquet of Madonna lilies and

in remembrance of the occasion.

## J. O. Y. Class

gown with puff sleeves and bustle Members of the J. O. Y. class, First Baptist church, held their first fall meeting recently in the roses. J. Vaccaro of Sharon served new home of Mrs. Jesse Joseph, Edison avenue. Supplementing the ceremony a President Mrs. Mabel McCartney

Those who served as honorary Mae Winters as chairman and Mrs. to be enjoyed. bridesmaids were Julia Camperelli, Edna Ziegler. A dainty lunch was served by the

Dolly Pia, Mary Milione, Josephine Long, Rena Vercelli. Antoinette hostess, assisted by the associate Mastrangelo, Millie O'Kuzo, Anne hostesses, Mrs. Ruth Weyrick and Mastrangelo and Rose Fisher. Ush- Mrs. Opal Corbett. The next meeting will be held in ers were James Camperelli, Louis DeBiaso, Joe Marino, Louis De-

the form of a white elephant party on November 3, in the home of Mrs. Virginia Capitola, Dewey avenue. Mrs. Alberta Meyers and Mrs. Reba Florida will be associate host-

#### New Club Formed A new club, to be known as the

C. B. S. G. club, was organized on recent evening at the home of Mrs. Thelma Liversage, 715 Harbor street. Officers elected were: presthe Johnson Bronze, and the groom ident, Mrs. Dorothy Gorst; secreis affiliated with an advertising tary, Mrs. Liversage. Bridge was played at two tables,

prizes being awarded to Mrs. Mary Ann Schuller and Mrs. Clara Mont A group of friends and relatives gomery. Lunch was served by the assembled in the home of Mrs. Anna hostess, aided by Mrs. Gorst. Rotuno, 1307 Grimes street, on Sun- Next meeting will be with Mrs. day, honoring the 15th birthday an- Vivian McConaghy, McCleary aveniversary of her daughter, Irene nue, on October 20.

## Visit in Butler

Mrs. E. B. Ray, Hillcrest avenue, delicious lunch, assisted by Ange- and Mrs. Blodwen Davies, Knox street, have returned home after Many lovely gifts were received visiting in Butler with the former's daughter, Mrs. Erma Demmy. While there Mrs. Ray and Mrs. Davies attended the 25th anniversary of the L. L. O. I., Queen Esther, No. 177.

#### Weingartner Class The Weingartner Bible class of

remainder of the evening was spent with games and contests, prizes Epworth Methodist church will have falling to Mrs. Sally Deegan and its monthly business meeting on Tuesday evening of this week in the On October 28, Mrs. Hugh Stewart | church parlors. A tureen dinner at of East Washington street, will en- 6:30 o'clock will precede the business and social hours.

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### **REED-TACKITT NEWS** REVEALED AT CLUB

At the Saturday evening meeting Mrs. G. G. Stitzinger will enterof the S. N. Club held in the home tain members of the Spoon club on and Mrs. Harold C. Heck, 427 Moody daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis at the New Castle Field club. Reed, DuShane street, to Howard Tackitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Tackitt, of Cherry street, was made known.

P. F. F., Mrs. William Gilboy, 414 A delicious dinner was served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. M. Conn. A wedding cake formed the table centeriece, with long streamers which held small notes at each end revealing the news "Thelma and Howdy, November 3." The ceremony will be performed in the Epworth Methodist Out of town guests were Mr. and

#### Mrs. Rod Campbell, of Wilson, Pa. N. O. Club

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnston entertained at their home on North street Saturday evening for members of the N. O. club. Cards were enjoyed and a light repast was served by the hostess, aided by her son Charles.

Winners for high scores were Mrs. Maude Thompson and Mrs. Ruth October 14 members will meet

with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly of Robinson street.

#### Dames Of Malta Dames of Malta will have their

regular meeting at 7:45 Tuesday evening, in the Malta Hall. Preceding the business meeting, a tureen dinner will be held at 6:30, in the hall, with Pearl Knobloch, their first meeting of the fall season The honorees received many gifts Helen Ray and Pearl McNees in

Installation of officers will fol- Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. low, with Gertrude Blackmore and her installing staff in charge.

## S. U. V. Auxiliary

Associates of the Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary, camp 249 will hold a meeting in the Modern dinner was served in the home of the presided, and new committees were Woodman hall on East Washington bride's parents for the immediate appointed: social, Ruth Weyrick as street. Wednesday evening with light families. A reception was held at chairman and Mrs. Fannie Harlan; refreshments being served after the membership committee, Mrs. Lona routine session and a social hour

# CHICKEN SUPPER

Chicken supper served by ladies of Enon Pres. Church at Community Hall. Thursday. October 12. Price, Adults 50c; Children 25c.

## SPOON CLUB WILL MEET AT FIELD CLUB

of Myrtle Conn, Madison avenue, Friday afternoon at their regular avenue, a student at Emma Willard the engagement of Thelma L. Reed, one o'clock luncheon, to take place school, Troy, N. Y., participated in Following luncheon, the regular card contests will be featured. Orange Ladies

# Associates of the Orange Ladies from the leading eastern colleges

lodge 24 will meet in the Modern and secondary schools also partici-Woodmen hall on East Washington pated. street Friday evening. Group lodge | Among the speakers of prominence 129 gathered in the hall on a recent evening for their session. Following the routine session a ident J. Edgar Park, Wheaton Colsocial hour was enjoyed with cards and contests claiming attention. Wellesley College, and Bishop G. Those on the committee were Mrs. Bromley Oxnam. The Boston Area

### Mrs. Henrietta Davis. Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. George Gentsy of and Alice Fleming, of Poland, O. 32 Terrace avenue have announced were united in marriage at the Enworth Methodist parsonage on Satthe forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Michael L. Lakatos, son of Mrs. Agnes Lakatos, of Methodist church, officiated. 1909 Seventh avenue, Beaver Falls. The services will be an event of Saturday afternoon, Oct. 14, at the First Hungarian Baptist church.

#### Section G. Y. L. B. Section G of the Y. L. B. class. Third U. P. church, will have an

Mary Osler, Mrs. Mary Shaner and of the Methodist church.

all-day quilting at the home of Carrie McClain of the Butler road on Wednesday. Suzy-Q Club

Suzy-Q club members will have

when they assemble in the home of

Mrs. David Taylor, Fern street, on

Maternity

Belts

#### N. H. B. Kensington N. H. B. kensington members will be entertained in the home of Mrs.

The couple was unattended.

MISS NANCY HECK IN

SCHOOL CELEBRATION

Miss Nancy Heck, daughter of Mr

the pageant and was an usher at

the play in the 125th anniversary

celebration of the school. Mrs. Heck.

who also attended the school, was

present at the celebration. Alumnae

were President James Laurence

Meader, Russell Sage College: Pres-

lege; President Mildred McAfee,

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urday morning. Rev. William A.

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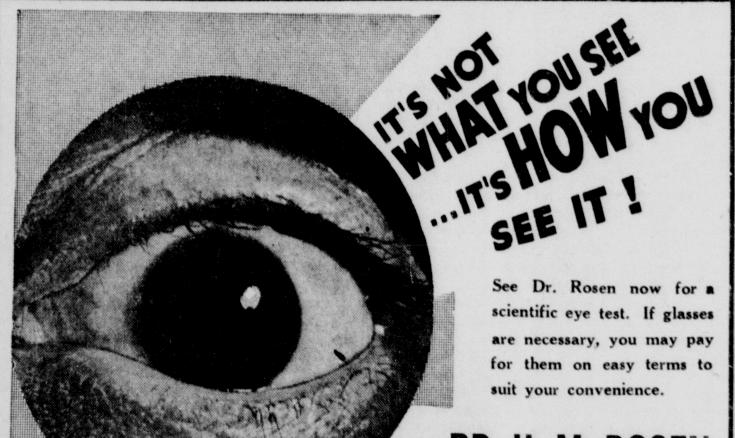
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### BRITISH TAXES SHOW WAR BURDEN

NO ONE need have any doubt as to what a modern war really means. The British schedule of war taxes, adopted without a murmur of complaint in Parliament, show in bold relief an outline of the burden. No one can escape.

Wage-earners whose annual income is as low as \$480 will him habits of concentrated mental pay \$3 income tax if unmarried. A married man without chil- book or magazine for, say, half an dren whose income is \$1,000 will pay about \$29. The same man making \$2,000 will pay about \$250. And the tax sched- see to it that he goes at the task at ule will be higher next year. With this stiff tax dose comes a sharp increase in surtaxes on higher incomes, and a jump of from 10 to 20 per cent in estate duties. Excess profits will be ach. If he waits till it is deflated, promptly taken in taxes, and consumption taxes on items like he may have been diverted by the beer, wine, liquor, tobacco, and sugar have been sweepingly dreds of other distractions. Unless advanced.

For the present, Britain plans to "pay as she goes;" war keep reasonably quiet, with the raloans will come later. None can escape; from ditchdigger to dio silent and no one talking to him millionaire, each must carry his share.

The new plan is democratic, and it is hard to restrain ad- ready before the regular time for miration for this thorough-going manner of putting the nation- with a vim. al shoulder to the wheel.

But this is not to be forgotten: the whole thing means a after lowered standard of living. Not only in Germany, where woodfibre bread and ersatz clothing are already the order of the day, they reach senior high school age. Women's styles for the last 250 years Hill were fought in June. Both but in England, in France, and in any country that goes to war, the great mass of the people must see their standards of living slipping, sliding, gradually sagging downward toward subsist- elementary grades, with more reaence. That \$2,000-a-year man who has to lay out \$250 in cash prevail in senior high school. For for income tax has a very definite slice cut out of his living some children the homework is instandards — translated into new shoes, warm coats, healthful because of one or two inconsiderate country on account of the war in tood, that is a grave sacrifice. It is the old guns-and-butter teachers. They need to be curbed Europe. Stop the war! choice all over again.

It will be the same in France and Germany, and in any should in protecting children from Leave the burdens of the past country that draws the sword.

COLLEGE WOMEN ALERT

It is of more than passing interest that the American Association One high school youth, who excels of University Women plans to keep itself accurately and dispassionately informed "on the issues involved" in the progress of the war in Eu-

This will be done through distribution to members of a "Problem I ask myself not how many ques- Just of the Month" series. Information, or some of it, will come from the tions I answered right, but how International Federation of University Women, in which the totalitarian countries are no longer represented. The international association is ly essentially democratic in its ideals and social tolerance, and it is obvious on which side of the present struggle its sympathies lie.

That fact does not preclude the idea that the monthly "studies" can be conducted without infusion of propaganda. It is presumptive, himself, though, or it ought to be, that American women beneficiaries of university training are capable of interpreting the developments in the news. Nevertheless it is exceedingly difficult to see the picture as a whole with

It is intended, under the plan, when the time comes, to focus the attained to the legal age for driving Of course there may be dark days attention of the university women on "the kind of peace" to be adopted, a car in his state. and the part the United States will play in "the maintenance of a sensible system." If by that it implied taking a hand in establishing and perpetuating a sensible governmental system in Europe, the United States will not take any part at all. He ving sheered away in the first instance from membership in the League of Nations, this country after the war is even less likely to be a participant in any super-sovereignty, implemented as the League was not, or to make itself in any wise responsible for continuance of any status quo overseas.

## INCURABLE ROMANTIC

The glorious adventure is ended-officially. On petition of trustees of his estate, Richard Halliburton, romantic wanderer in far places, ants of these wayside stations are has been declared legally dead by jury verdict.

It was last March that he was last heard from. At that time he was somewhere near the international date line, crossing the Pacific multitudinous extra services that in a Chinese junk bearing the colorful name, Sea Dragon. When a ty- are now being offered to him by phoon struck the little vessel, the skipper hired by Halliburton broad- these men. This was recently exemcast to another ship a message which ended: "Wish you were hereinstead of me." It was a jest with all to pertinent a point.

Richard Halliburton was a young man whom it was easy to admire, easier to ridicule. There was much of the exhibitionist in his nature, a fact which brought him into conflict with fellow writers who perhaps, lacked his skill in self-advertisement. But his exploits had the their appearance without blowing ring of true adventure for all that, and his prose descriptions of his wan- your horn or tearing out of the staderings, as told in such books as "The Royal Road to Romance," "The Glorious Adventure." and "The Flying Carpet," caught the spirit of derring-do as few contemporary writers have been able to do.

Halliburton's program was to duplicate in modern times the feats of the past. For the editorial writer this makes fine copy, but the press correspondent who reported the jury verdict has summed up the man into a cinder-covered driveway. The won't speak to him unless they need of draperies should I have to go

"Everything he did showed him as an incurable romantic, a man leave attracted by remote places because of their remoteness, by strange lands because of their strangeness. He turned upon himself the spotlight of tor. He needs his eyes, too. publicity of his own creation and he performed in that light in a number of roles. He was Leander, who swam the Hellespont. He was Hannibal, who crossed the Alps to surprise the Roman Legions. He was Ulysses, the wandering hero of Homer.

In trouble and out of it, Halliburton went blithly on his way, to the dismay of the authorities and the delight of future readers. Even that last mad jaunt in the Chinese junk seemed but another of his reckless pranks, bound to come out right somehow. But it didne. The pitcher went once too often to the well; the fates were tempted beyond their patience. But the bright spirit that vanished into the unknown may still be pilgrimaging in lands we know not of, in search of adventures we can only guess at.

With food rationing already invoked in the war's first month, the

new wasp waist may be no fad

"If he were alive, Jesse James would have been 92 years old last month." And unable to explain his longevity.

## The Parent Problem By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

# STUDY HABITS

The most important thing for school success is to learn good methods and habits of study. Many a bright student in the grades, high school and college lags or fails because he has never acquired such habits. He has two problems: (a) To use his time effectively in the recitation, discussion or lecture period. (b) To use his time effectively when preparing for his next class

What can we parents do about it? Beginning with the baby, we can, by reading to him and continuing to do so past the time when he enters school, give him a reading background and motivate his interest in reading content, in meaning. We can even read to him at home occanents in geography, history, science and the like, and help him pick out the high spots and derive ideas which he can express in his own

Before the child begins to get assignments at school to be done at home, we parents can cultivate in exercises by having him read from a homework assignments, we should a regular time and in a regular place each evening, preferably right

funnies, radio or any one of hunhe has a quiet room of his ownand not many have-let the family or about him. Help him cultivate the habit of getting everything

Children from eight to 14 who de- tomorrow 6:05. velop the habit of running about dinner on evenings before An antique display of men and Days Va.

homework in the lower elementary can see some antique styles right men by disease than on battlefields. grades, and very little in the upper sonable assignments than those that by the principal. 1 wish principals would take the responsibility they excessive homework assignments.

Way to Efficiency The best way for one to gain efficiency in study is during the recitation, discussion or lecture in class. as a student but does not spend excessive hours at his study, said: When I leave class and take stock

of myself during the past period, many of all that were asked of anybody I could have answered correct- I'll bet that you'll be surprised

There are some good books to aid parents and teachers in helping the Will ever cross your path again child and youth study effectively. and for helping the pupil to help But if you pen them up-why say

Solving Parent Problems

Q. When is the earliest time a youth should have his first lesson in learning to drive an automobile?

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

## The World AND THE Mud Puddles

## SHOW APPRECIATION

are "Service" Stattons. The attendthe embodiment of service, but it appears that the American motorist must be taught to appreciate the verse. plified by a letter from a service station man to the "Retail Gasoline Review." Among the suggestions advanced by the writer for better serv- fireplug, he doesn't think so much ice are the following:

1. Give the attendant time to about there being a policeman. serve his customers in the order of

2. Don't bite off the attendant's ear, if he goes to check your oil. If you don't want any oil, merely say

3. Don't jam on your brakes at thirty miles an hour when coming and gets so ornery that people rag rug for my bedroom. What kind when they blow out. attendant has to rake it up after you a fourth for bridge.

4. Don't start your car while the attendant is looking at your radia- The election pot is beginning to They should be accompanied by fur--BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# Bible Thought

As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you; and ye if you've got it. shall be comforted in Jerusalem. Isaiah 66:13. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Hints On Etiquette

Toonerville Folks

BY FONTAINE FOX



Gettysburg, Bull Run and "Seven

A LOWER LIMB

heart on the weeping willow tree.

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some as the long-winded social

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and who continually throws the con-

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questions that bring them out.

with it?-Mrs. E. P.

effect produced.

andirons and fire-pieces.

the voice broke.

tree, lady," it said.

ests of others.

voice from the audience:

# HINTS AND DINTS

school days, will not readily take to women wearing apparel is being The battles of Gaines' Hill, Cold habits of doing homework when displayed in a Pittsburgh store. Harbor, Petersburg, and Malvern I wish there were no assigned can be seen. Once in a while one the North and the South lost more here in New Castle.

> when they get up with the angles- and when she tried to "hang my they'll want to fly higher.

Some folks won't be satisfied

DON'T HOARD TROUBLES In the past where they belong Don't drag them out and add them

Each time some little thing goes

Don't harbor them from day to day showed a ratio of but five boys to To show to kindly friend, Just put them out, they'll go away Leastwise, that is their trend.

give your troubles half To get away from you.

To see how very few Much less come in your door,

You'll count them by the score. Just try to live each day, as is

With nothing carried over Instead of dark clouds lurking by

And tears and lamentations

But hold your head up, struggle Next day brings consolations.

Each bump we get in this old world Makes us a little stronger, If we but let it pass on by Not bid it linger longer.

Just carry the burdens of the day That much cannot be wrong. The Service Stations of America But leave the burdens of the past In the past, where they belong.

> Just over the tops of the billboards lie the beauties of the uni-

not wanting to be with their husbands when they buy their clothes, especially neckties. When a motorist parks near

about there being a fire as he does



Sometimes a person falls so low

POLITICAL STEW

With applesauce, baloney and ba- early American and droperies of nana oil. The war babies of the 1914-1918

era are ones who will be up for slaughter in 1939 if we get into a war. Those who saw the boys go away in that time are praying there room of the same material?—Dora.

Life is worth living at any price Lies fly faster than truths. The sconces and lamp shades aim to

The last two world wars have

been started in August. Not a single major engagement between Un- personal answers to questions from ion forces and Confederate forces any reader inclosing a self-address-Be trustworthy. No one trusts was fougth during the month of ed three-cent stamped envelope. flict between the states. June and discriminate,

during the civil war. The battle of

As a rule the chap with a ribbon

Her voice wasn't in the best shape

"Mother Jones." the 105 year old later. A couple more attempts follownegress, appeared on a nation-wide | Senator Nye's the upper congresed until there came a sympathetic attributed her longlivety to the fact | tralist. "Try hanging it on a smaller After a 35-year shortage of cated upon the same theory we neutrality law, which makes him know a girl who should have been women and weddings. Coolbuoy. County Galway, Ireland, noted an dead 22 years ago,

improvement. While the adult pop-When the hotel patron calls the ulation still numbered 10 bachelors bellhop the boy doesn't know what to every spinster, the birth rate is wanted, so he takes a corkscrew, cracked ice and a bottle opener to It's all very good and right for

person to look out for his own interests, but that should not go so far as to interfere with the intertor and the horseshoer goes to the his best judgment for posterity. For fore the fight ends to make it clear farm and does his stuff.

> There is a lot of yapping about the war by yappers who do not know what they are yapping about. Yapping most always starts a fight An applicant for citizenship at

try a long time, when asked if this country had a king, said it had. Bet he is in favor of the New Deal. OUR WEEKLY FABLE

Braddock, after being in this coun-

man who walked over to the elevator doors on the top floor of a tall office-building and saw half a dozen people waiting there. And the man did NOT elbow his way through the group and insist on pushing the button.

## THE LAWYER SPOKE

Three tired citizens-a lawyer, a That "empty barrels make the most noise" is one of the wisest of the Wise Saws. The less a human of packs of cards. As they sat in tion flows from it-the more quansilence, a snake slithered across the We don't blame some women for tity and less quality. A plethora of hearth into the darkness beyond words and a paucity of ideas is a The three men shifted their feet characteristic of the feeble minded. But while good listeners are always and looked at each other uneasily. more respected than garrulous peo- After a long pause, the lawyer ple, it is a mistake to go to the ex- spoke. "I know what you fellows treme of reticence. Those who are are thinking," he said. "You think unresponsive are nearly as bore- I saw a snake, but I didn't."



"You go farther to the gallon is your tire pressure is high". Also

It don't take very much to change

tractive floor coverings in bedrooms. or will do it very quickly. The extermination of the reckless driver probably will not be achieved

until all pedestrians take to carry-

Answer: Rag rugs make very at- public sentiment. Even a fake rum-

Added proof that we are a high-Dear Miss Markel: Is it definitely ly civilized people is found in the necessary to have the metals in one report that there are more motor cars than bath tubs in this country. So fair the moon upon the snow,

ing carpet tacks in every pocket.

Answer: The fewer kinds of metal Recovery usually sets in as soon in one room the more attractive the as the doctor's car is recognized out In choosing your chandelier,

The man who doesn't believe in latter ultimately wins out, but in have them of the same material as advertising is usually right. Adthe meantime much damage is done. the hardware in the room-your vertising can't help the kind of business a man like that is likely Death and destruction strike once to have.

Telephone girls at N. Y. Fair are taught that "Surely!" is more polite | Since men to bestial war will cling than "Thank you". And when exthe man or woman who cannot keep August during the four-year con- Tomorrow-Issuing complaints in- tra courtesy is required they can How tragic and how sad a thing say "Sure, Mike".

# What's What At A Glance

Senator Capper Is Unusual Is Rational As Pacifists Go Almost Too Bellicose For Peace

#### By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.-Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas is about as effective a pacifist as this country has got. Paradoxical as it may seem, the average pacifist is almost to a bellicose in his passion for peace. Take congress, for instance. Of course, there isn't any pro-war bloc on Capitol Hill, but some of the lawmakers are more violently pacifistic than others, and the members of the extremely ultra group in general are so vehement that they arouse a certain amount of antagonism among legislators who don't feel quite as strongly as the 200 per-

Pacifistic organizations outside the congressional ranks incline to be pretty strenuous, too.

Illustratively, on the eve of the senate's neutrality debate, delegations of these folk besieged the solons' office building in swarms, to demand retention of our arms embargo. They were so belligerent that the Capitol police had to take extra precautions to save a senator or two from being mobbed.

late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, basic New Deal policies, and in senator less responsive than he'd public life because they revolted hoped, smote him sorely, on the from his effort to pack the Supreme

extra-patrolled, lest demonstrators now would be doomed. Without muss up its architecture to call at- these men, most of whom he and his tention to their cause. They did it aides have been denouncing for the the last time, with considerable re- past two years, his neutrality proultant damage.

Senator Capper's Reasoning Senator Capper, though, while THE THICK and thin Administra-

but his language is temperate. If trol in the last session and found "Dang fools, those fellows," he he thinks that a fellow senator isn't himself thwarted on practically said. "They come along and put quite as pro-peace as he'd like him every major proposal. While his up a fence with the wire so high to be, he doesn't assume that his present program will prevail at this that everything on the range can associate is a war-monger; he tries sestion-and should-that does not to convert him, not to tear off his mean he has gained control. On

There's a deal of argument for on his glasses is either a genius or American military preparation, to keep us out of war. This is all right with Senator Capper, but he wants The chorus girl is afraid to get to be darned sure that the preparafat for fear she will have to go back tory program isn't ulteriorly (and les, Bourbons and reactionaries. perhaps sub-consciously) contempla- OF COURSE, it is equally true that tive of getting Uncle Sam into war

radio program last Sunday. Sha sional chamber's outstanding neu-Other senators are just as that she wears three pairs of draw- neutral as he is. Senator Capper's ers, winter and summer. Predi- one of 'em. But Nye invented our

conspicuous Well, Nye and Capper agree. They're an interesting pair.

Nye comparatively is young. we get into this war, probably he'll unpleasantness-a wrecked world. including America. He has personal These days when a farmer wants reasons for disliking the prospect a horse shod he calls up the horse Capper's a very old man. Personally, shoer just like he calls up the doc- he's disinterested. He's just using tention. It is also their purpose be-

himself, he won't be here.

Honest Differences ences of opinion on the neutrality

that, if we don't sell arms to any carry" principle, which is the vital belligerent at all, that's neutrality, part of the bill, did not originate But Chairman Pittman and Bloom with the president at all, but was of the senate and house foreign re- laid before the senate committee a lations committees say it isn't, be- good many months ago by Mr. B cause, if we sold arms indiscrimi- B. Baruch, who frankly asserted nately, anybody could come here that while it was not in the least and get 'em. That is, England and a noble plan, it certainly was the France could, but Germany couldn't, safe and practical way for their since Germany's effectively block- country to meet the export problems aded. Accordingly, if we embargo that would be raised by a European everybody, we're discriminating in war.

favor of Germany. You're entitled

to look at it either way.

Pittman, we discriminate in Ger- are now partisans of the President isn't one of our defaulters and England and France are. Advocates of this concession maintain that such a 90-day allowance isn't a debt, but a customary commercial accommodation. It's a trifle too technical a point for the ordinary non-commercial intelligence to consider understandingly, but no doubt it has its merits

Anyway, Senator Capper listens to these arguments and dissents non-quarrelsomely. It's unusual in -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Just Folks By EDGAR A GUEST

## CIVILIZATION

So beautiful a world is this Roofed over with a field of stars, How tragic and how mad it is That man should give his years to

So bright the hyacinths of spring, of the league of nations, sails from How mad that man to war must go New York for his home with the And shatter every lovely thing.

Again the helpless children flee. more

Seeding more wars that are to be.

Despite the lessons of the years. This being civilized appears!

The Great

Game Of

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## The Balance Of Power

of the anti-New Deal Democrats

CLEARLY they are in control of the Maybe the cops were not unduly situation. The Pittman bill cannot careful, either. It's to be recalled be passed without their votes. There that, during the last World war, an are about eighteen Democrats in The Capitol building itself is these men his present foreign policy

phone line went across the range as good a pacifist as the best of tion men today are in a minority in is dependent for the success of his foreign policy upon the Democrats most antagonistic to his domestic policies, and generally referred to by White House spokesmen as Tor-

> the isolationists group fighting to retain the embargo are dependent pon the anti-Administration Democrats for success in any effort to amend the Pittman bill. In brief, the situation is wholly in the latter's hands. With the votes of the isolationists they can amend the bill in any way they want. With the Administration votes they can pass it as amended. When the debate is over it will be found they have done both. They will have passed a bill lifting the embargo as the President has urged, but making changes which he neither urges nor desires.

AT LEAST that is the present inthat in backing the main Administration proposal it is not the presi-There's room for honest differ- dent they are supporting, but the principle and that there is a great difference between the two. For Senators Nye and Capper submit example, the so-called "cash and

THE Baruch suggestion was warm-Then there's the item of credits. ly espoused by a number of sen-When the last war ended England ators, some pro and others anti New Some one said: "The fellows who and France, among several coun- Deal, quite a long time before the drive fastest past school houses tries, owed us billions, which they president got around to believing in were the slowest going through never have paid. Senator Johnson it. Under the circumstances, there of California got a law passed pro- seems some justification for the rehibiting any further American loans sentment among them over the deto our defaulting debtors. Now it's liberate effort of White House propproposed, despite this law, to give agandists to create a "support-thetoday's belligerents 90 days per pur- president" psychology for their own chase to pay for whatever arms they political purposes, and make it apmay buy from us. If we stand pat pear that leading Democrats who on the Johnson law, says Senator have been opposed to the New Deal

# What Noted People Say

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Senator Borah, leader of the iso-'peace" offer on the neutrality bill fight: "We are still willing to accept the administration bill if the administration will leave in the law the embargo on arms, ammunition and implements of war and provide for cash instead of credit on other commodities.

Mayor F. H. La Guardia of New York talks of peace to the American Federation of Labor at Cincinnati: "I hope that the time is not distant when there will be again. one big happy, forceful, effective family of labor.

Agustin Edwards, Chilean banker and publisher and former president prediction: "If the world ever achieves a solid basis for peace, it will Once more the cannons flame and have to put its resources at the disposal of all.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Words Of Wisdom

Sin has many tools, but a lie is the bandle that fits them all .-



### **COUPLE HONORED** AT EVENING PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Phillips entertained a gathering of friends, numbering 40, at their home on evening honoring their son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Russell S.

Phillips, nee Suzan Zuzow Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McNalley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Suzan Phillips, Mary Fesko, Mrs. Elsie Phillips, Harold Critchlow and Percy Lavarack.

Light refreshments were served, Mrs. Jennie Grove and Mrs. Lucille Robinson. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lavarack and daughter Beatrice, of Niles. O.

The honored couple received an array of handsome gifts of a miscellaneous nature, including linen, electrical and china gifts for use in their new home.

### Break-Away Club

October 19 members of the Break-Away culb will meet with Mrs. Regis Crable on Spring street and the

Mrs. Claude Beckman was the hostess on a recent evening at the coal company home of Mrs. A. Allsopp, Sennett street. Games, music and dancing were popular. The evening's awards went to Mrs. Edward Bigley and Mrs. Elmer Bigley. Light refreshments were served with Mrs. Allen Allsop aiding.

#### T. M. C. Club

Miss Mona Lou Owens of Rose avenue was nostess to the T. M. C. club on Friday evening. New officers were elected: Miss Dolores Douglas, vice-president; Miss Mary Lou Brunton, secretary-treasurer A hallowe'en party was planned, date to be announced. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by

home of Mary Lou Brunton, Mary- Officers' club of W. B. A. Review

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# LOCAL RESIDENTS

VISIT IN FRANKLIN

Mrs. Sara Cox, 613 West Wash-Leta Mae John, East Moody avenue where they were guests of Mrs. Harry Cox and Miss Myra Sechler

On Saturday evening at 8 o'clock Mrs. Cox attended the wedding of her granddaughter, Miss Margaret Cox, and John Beck, which took place in the Presbyterian church at Franklin. After the ceremony there was a wedding reception at the bride's home

Mr. and Mrs. Beck will make their and aides were Mrs George Allen, home in Shippensville following their wedding trip.

#### Minteer-Cameron

Miss Louella Minteer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minteer of the Frew Mill road, and Kent W. Cameron, son of Mr. and Since Cameron of R D. 3, were united in marriage on Thursday afternoon at marriage on Thursday afternoon at the Sixteeners Have Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Oak Grove U. P. church. Rev. Paul W. Chapin officiated

at the ceremony The young couple are residing at the home of the bride's parents on the Frew Mill road

Mr. Cameron is employed at

## S. C. Club

Mrs. Ann Komarc, Ashland avnue, will entertain S. C. club members in her home on October 17. Mrs. Mary Sniezek, Ashland avenue, a birthday party honoring Miss

Five hundred was played, prizes going to Helen Duncho, Mrs. Estelle the reunioners Parady and Blanche Masajada. The latter also won the galloping prize. Flansburg, president; Miss Evelyn Genevieve Wilk was a special guest. Lunch was served at the close.

## Officer's Club

Richard Byers, 627 East Washin-Next meeting will be held at the ton street, the members of the Anna Patterson, Phoebe Earl, Emma McKissick, Florence Miller, Helen McKinley, Georganna Walsh,

Mrs. Mary Fazzone entertained members of the Brisco club at her home on Canyon street, Saturday

and following the hostess served

## Baltimore Guests Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller of mother-in-law, Mrs. Harry Miller.

Guard Club Tuesday Members of the Women's Benefit Association, Review 98, Guard evening, at the home of Mrs. Helen New Trial Will Dunlap, Harrison street. Mrs. Cath-

erine McClintock will be co-host-

W. C. B. Class Members of the W. C. B. class. Wesley Methodist church, will meet Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Betolda Wheaton, Matilda avenue, for their monthly business

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Irene Siwiec ..... Youngstown, O. Ole Daniel Johnson ..... ....1001 Adams St., New Castle

Clarence H. Wright ..... Twila L. Truxel .....

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......321 Quest St., New Castle Ruth E. Graham ..... ....222 Pearson St., New Castle

Frank Consoli ......Aliquippa, Pa. Filomena Noesentrese ......

Sophia Koszela .....

# BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Reunion In City

ing At Home Of Mr. And Mrs. Tripp, Highland Avenue

A very enjoyable reunion of the Sixteeners took place Saturday in was hostess to the group recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Tripp, Highland avenue, attended by 30 members and guests. The

> are sons and whose fathers died in the Civil War and who were cared for in the soldiers and sailors home in Mercer New Castle, a few weeks later, at years ago. which Sixteeners from a distance

are bade farewell. America," and several encores by Roberts will be the soloist.

lowing: Mrs. Margaret Woods Card playing was the diversion, Heath of Baldwin Park, Cal., Mrs. Lucy Messenger Platt, Nellie Houston, Olive J. Platt and Mrs. Lizzie On October 14, Mrs. Lena Ross, Locke Porter, of Oil City, Mrs. Nelof Winter avenue, will receive the lie Fitzpatrick Sankey of Aliquippa. Mrs. Florence Caldwell Shelar and Harry Shelar, of Beaver Falls, Ben Shelar and Mrs. Ella J. Wimer of Ellwood City, R. D. 1, Mrs. Luella Rupert Wilson, Mrs. Isabel Wilson cer, Mrs. Belle Nye Pander of Ell-Mabel Wood and William West- wood City R. D. 2, Mrs. Jennie brook of Baltimore, Md. Lunch was Boughton of Cleveland Heights, O., served by the hostess, assisted by her Mrs. Belle Mace Hallisy of Cleveland, O., and Alice Shoup of Mc. Keesport. There were, of course, a number of Sixteeners from New

# Be Asked For College Head

(International News Service) BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 9 .- It was indicated today that a new trial would be asked for Dr. Charles S. Miller, president, and David V. Ketterer, ormer bursar of Slippery Rock State Teachers college, convicted last Saturday of misfeasance and

nonfeasance in office. Presiding Judge John H. Wilson set no immediate date for sentenc- health bureau. It was the first case ing. The officials were acquitted of contagion reported since August of charges of conspiracy and mal-

# **Brahms Chorus** Gives Program =

Sunday evening, the Brahms Ladies Chorus, under the leadership of David W. Rees. Julia White, accompanist, gave a spendid concert at the Emanuel Baptist church. There was a good audience. Griff Thomas, presided. Rev. Rees T. Williams, pronounced the benedic-

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CONTESTS AT CENTER There will be two bronze meda contests at the Center U. P. church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Those taking part in the contests are the four upper grades of the Rural Hill school, including Joyce Forsberg, Margaret Oliaster, Mae Ruth and Ray Hawkins, Howard Ground McConnell, Gabriel Murincsak, John Mayer, Frank Collins and Ronald

The Energy W. C. T. U. is sponsoring these contests. Mrs. B. M. Wallace is president and Mrs. J. G. Weir is medal contest director. Mrs. Walter Gamble of Ellwood City, who is the county medal contest di- Pure Pork rector, will be in charge of the pro-

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-A lobster's life begins as a tiny red egg hatched from among 10,000 to 100,000 similar eggs

# **Fire Prevention** Week Ushered In By Many Alarms

Seven Alarms Are Answered Saturday And Sunday By City Firemen

Although none of them were for fires of any consequence city firemen were kept extremely busy on Saturday and Sunday, as Fire Prevention Week was ushered in. Seven alarms in all were answered.

This morning at 10:20 o'clock, firemen were called to the old plant .. 1010 Maryand Ave., New Castle of the Lawrence Ice and Storage Company, where workmen are dismantling the old equipment. Fire .721 County Line St., New Castle had been started in cork insulation about the freezing machinery by ....1005 Lorain St., New Castle firemen using an acetelyne torch. They had answered an alarm for a similar cause at the plant on Sun-

Sunday noon, they were summoned to the home of H. T. Otto, of 916 Morton street, by an alarm from Box 48, when occupants of the home returned from church to find the house filled with smoke caused by burning paper in the furnace. The chimney didn't draw and the .....1218 Crescent Ave., Ellwood smoked oozed out into the house.

Sunday morning at 7:05 o'clock, Charles DeFonso ...... the neon sign in the H. E. Druschel florist shop at 1239 South Mill St., the neon sign in the H. E. Druschel was found to be sparking. Firemen pulled out the connection. The loss ...32 Charter St., New Castle was around \$5.

Saturday night at 11:38, a motor in the cellar of the A. and P. store at 715 North Liberty street, was found to be smoking, having overheated. Firemen pulled the switch and shut off the current. Damage amounted to around \$25.

At 9:22 Saturday evening, there Group Enjoys Dinner Gather- was a false alarm from Box 67. At 8:46 p. m. Saturday, firemen were called to the corner of Mercer and Lincoln avenues, when someone left a lighted cigaret on the rear seat of an auto bearing license No. 8H462. Firemen forced an entrance into the car and put out the blaze. Damage amounted to -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# Alumni To Observe Golden Anniversary

Y. P. C. U. Alumni of the Third county until 16 years of age. The U. P. church will meet on Sunday the spirit of the Sixteeners has lived in the church auditorium. The Y a "baby reunion" such as that io church society was organized 39

Rev. Chester T. R. Yeates, pastor of the church, will bring the mes-One of the program features Sat- sage on the subject, "Christianity urday was a vocal solo by John in Everyday Life." The present Phillips, grandson of a Sixteener, Young People will have charge of trality legislation. Mrs. John B. Haley, of this city. the service and the Young People's John sang appropriately "God Bless | choir will sing. Miss Mary Virginia | THE MOST recent example is the -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# **Open Chest Drive**

Six hundred volunteer workers will launch the 1939 campaign of the New Castle Community Chest October 16. Their goal will be the solicitation of \$60,000 to finance been adjusted and their friendship operation-or a part of the operaion-of the nine chest agencies.

Marshall G. Matheny will lead the campaign as chairman. His vice chairman will be Dr. Paul H. Eleven other prominent citizens haed up various divisions along with the memberships of seven civic groups.

#### BUY IN NEW CASTLE-CHURCHMEN MAKE PLEA FOR COMMUNITY CHEST

New Castle pastors yesterday stressed the importance of victory in the \$60,000 drive of the Community Chest opening Ocotber 16. Many congregations took up special

offerings for the fund. At chest headquarters, 37 North Mercer street, it was understood that most of the churches, in accordance with the New Castle Ministerial association request, gave recognition to the drive opening October 16.

—BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

HAS SCARLET FEVER Jerry DeRosa, age 2, of 12 West Lawrence street, has scarlet fever. according to a report to the city

29, according to records. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-The ant secretes formic acid, which causes most birds to shun

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tion are requested to be there at

that time. Call Mrs. D. W. Nesbitt,

chairman transportation commit-

### The Great Game Of Politics IT is the principle Senator Glass is supporting, not the president, and

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because they are supporting his neu-

way in which the White House has sought to exploit the fact that Senator Carter Glass of Virginia commended Mr. Roosevelt's message Week From Tonight knew that he was for the principle of the bill many months ago. And agent, but it just does not happen

> THE facts as given by those closest to Senator Glass are these-Mr. Roosevelt sent his Secretary, General Watson, whom Mr. Glass likes Senator Glass, of im to make a speech for the bill. Mr. Glass said if he felt well enough he would. They had a pleasant talk broadcasting of war news is dang-

> > **WALLACE BEERY**

ident have not been adjusted, and his opposition to every New Deal policy remains undiluted. So, too, is his conviction that Mr. Roosevelt nas wrought irreparable damage to the country. Nor has his confidence been restored in the man personally

that "dramatic reconciliation" story was part of the effort of the White House strategists to utilize the present nonpartisan and nonfactional line-up to create a politically desir-

able "support the president" psychology. It is not the purpose of the anti-New Deal leaders to let this lessen their advocacy of lifting the embargo, but it is their purpose, before the bill is passed, to let the country know they are aware of the game being played and make i plain that support of the president in this matter does not mean support in other matters. In particular it does not mean any diminution

istration in 1940. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-



club members will hold their weekly dinner meeting. The occasion will be in the form of guest night Professor W. Biggs, Westminster college, will be the principal speaker.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Correct this sentence: "The and parted in a friendly way. BUT, erous," said the man, "and I show Mr. Glass' differences with the pres- my disapproval by not listening.

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# **Would Double National Guard**

Will Offer Resolution At National Guard Association Meeting To That Effect

OFFICER LIST NEEDS INCREASING

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 9 .- A resolution that the national guard be doubled will be among those presented to the National Guard As-Benjamin C. Jones of Tyrone an-

Col. Jones, commander of the 103rd cavalry, said that the resolutions committee he heads will lay before the convention a proposed recommendation that the national guard strength be raised to 435,000 men. A recent war department authorization provided for an increase to 235,000 men. Gen. John a national guard strength of 435,000. Increase Officers

Other proposals, Col. Jones explained, will include recommendations that the number of regular army sergeants assigned to the national guard be increased; that a complete military radio net over Pennsylvania be established; that an officer be placed on permanent duty at each regimental headquarters of the national guard; and that the state provide suitable grave markers for the last resting places of deceased national guardsmen.

National military and state leaders will address the convention. They will be headed by Major Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the U.S. army.

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# **Weed Complaints** Are Sent To State

Local Authorities Must Enforce Provisions Of Law Is Statement

(International News Service) HARRISBURG. Oct. 9-Complaints involving careless property owners who allow noxious weeds to seed and spread to other properties have been received by the Pennsylvania department of agriculture. In each case it was explained that ocal authorities and not the state

were charged with enforcement of

the Pennsylvania weed law

The legal procedure for one who is "aggrieved or about to be injured" by the growth of Canadian Thistle or Chicory is to inform by written notice any constable or supsociation of Pennsylvania, meeting ervisor of the township or district here October 12, 13 and 14, Col. in which the weeds may be growing, the department stated.

It is the duty of the notified officer to give five days' notice in writing to the owner of the land concerned, it was added. If the owner refused to cut the Canadian Thistle or Chicory, the official may hire some one to do the work and charge the costs to the owner. The state department of agriculture is not authorized to enforce this law and J. Pershing, however, recommended must refer all complainants to local authorities, officials asserted.

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FROM DICTATORSHIPS

(International News Service) CARLISLE, Pa., Oct. 9-The educational program of Germany and Russia made possible what is happening in Europe today, President Fred Pierce Corson told the students of Dickinson college in urging upon them the necessity of having a definite design for education.

"Europe," he said, "gives us an example of what a design for education can do for a people. If the people had not been taught in schools and through the propaganda agencies the theory that the ndividual has no rights but is the slave of the state, dictatorships

Dr. Corson declared that if democracy is to survive in America, the theory of individual rights and the principles of democracy must be a part of our design for educa-

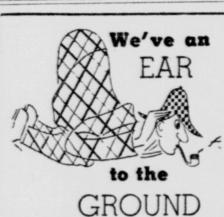
-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-FUNERAL FOR CHILD SUFFOCATED IN BED

SHARON, Pa., Oct. 9.-Funeral services were held today for Raymond Arthur, 2-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Baker, Bay way, who was found dead in bed vesterday by his mother. Dr. William A. Applegate, county coroner, said the child had been suffocated accidentally.

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praisal of our times from the frank and I'll you why. to us in viewing accurately our own I think it was around 1902 that Fellow company. I haven't heard if establishments, such as repair shops mis en scene. Since Mr. Augen, as a I was at a show at Miner's Bow- he worked in a few bladders and and custom industries prominent stuss and blackjack deal- ery. Anyway, it was Friday night, pink wigs in Congress, but it A fourth of those engaged in reer, knew many of the leading pic- because this was amateur night, wouldn't have been a bad idea at tail trade, Brown said, were propriearoons of his day, he brings for- and I and Slip Dugan always used that ward fragment memories of our to go on amateur nights. They call-"Age of Innocence" which such ed him Slip because he was a great CALLS MASSEY earlier authors as Edith Wharton cop-dodger-but I should have Slip overlooked. Mr. Augen, will you for a separate yarn. This Friday he jarred your back teeth. We all Speaking of tenors (Editorial hollered like we were in pain which

THE BRIDGE AT NIGHT AND, INSET, ONE OF THE LAMPS

ination falls below the level necessary for the safe driving. The bridge is lighted by 139 sodium vapor lamps

set 110 feet apart along the one-and-one-eighth-mile roadway.

note: Nobody had said a word about was just how it was, but the more

With local and state officials participating, Cleveland officially opens a new \$7,200,000 bridge connect-

the west lake front highway with the downtown section. Illumination on the Main avenue span is unus-

Visible for 20 miles at night, a photo-electric cell turns the lights on automatically when natural illum-

theatre. It was enough to make you There's a cake-walker on the bill himself. cry the way Eddie would fan up with a strutting act and he has a that long swipe at the end. We had cane with a cook on it as big Nancy Keer Kester once knew the The variation in these per capita

"But tenors was not mainly what | "We don't see Charlie but this a lot of girls and crooning and so their heads off and some visiting the Golden Rule.' cops had to tunk a few heads with their nightsticks before they could PUBLIC WORKERS go on with the show. One or two nice hand and then along came another quince.

"It was funny the way everybody in the house got the big idea all in tions of the age. I'm telling you.

with its headaches and that "half-alive" this brat behind me who is not yet Association. feeling often result. So step up that liver dry behind the ears, thinks he's pulling a nifty, as the old saying is. dress on the new federal works feel! Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive TabTake it from me. a lot of these gags

M. Carmody: a talk by L. W. Bass lets used so successfully for years by of today are old stuff to anybody M. Carmody; a talk by L. W. Bass, Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with who has been around as long I of the Mellon Institute of Indus-

done for now. At Miner's we used to enjoy those pink wigs almost as much as anything. And then we missed the bladders. You can build a whole show around a few becf bladders and popping them off garded as one of the nation's foreright. I was also homesick for the most industrial states, Pennsylvania fat man who when he goes into a today boasts a retail trade of \$2,- shown to members of the Mahonpunctured and deflates him, etc.,

"Tom Miner used to think up a 000 people in this town back in the old days. ning like he thought he was put- lot of things like that. There were Secretary of Commerce Richard

# 'SPITTIN' IMAGE'

tenors) there aren't any around we hollered, the louder he sang and SPRINGFIELD Ore. -Raymond here any more. This town needs a his voice was like a calliope with Massey, stage and screen actor, who capita differences to be found in that new Sixth Avenue subway. I "Charles Guthinger, the manager Abraham Lincoln on the New York saw Eddie Murphy on the was waving to this pest off the side stage was told he was a "splittin' per capita sales are \$337 per annum. street the other day. Eddie was the of the stage, but he couldn't stop image" of the great emancipator which is the highest of any county tenor in the Gas House quartette him and it got worse and worse. by a 92-year old woman who once in the state. In the lowest county, that used to sing in Miner's Bowery Then Charlie had a great idea, bounced on the knee of Lincoln however, the annual retail sales per

I have on my mind, except it was crook catches the big noise right were the closest friends," the old journey into the bigger communities what made me think that these around the neck and jerks him so lady reminisced. "He cottoned to to purchases goods unobtainable in smart young mugs around town are fast you saw the soles of his feet me because I was the smallest. He their own localities in many ways just hicks after all as he shot into the wings. Every- would 'trotty horse' me on his knee I'm at a show the other night, with body was so pleased they yelled for hours at a time—and taught me PLAN TO CLAMP -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Pa. Oct. 9-Nearly | ican activities" in the county. 300 engineers and consultants of Moon urged co-operation with inbig roar, ""Get the hook!" And that federal, state and local public dusrial police in checking the rechook was one of the great inven- works agencies will gather here Oc- ords of all strangers employed in tober 9-11 for the 1939 Public Work- | Shenango valley industrial plants. "That was how that way of ers Congress, the 45th annual meet- Police chiefs, the mayors of speaking started 37 years ago, and ing of the American Public Works Sharon and Farrell, and the bur-

trial Research, on "scientific research, the keystone of industrial that some comedian would have a local director of public works.

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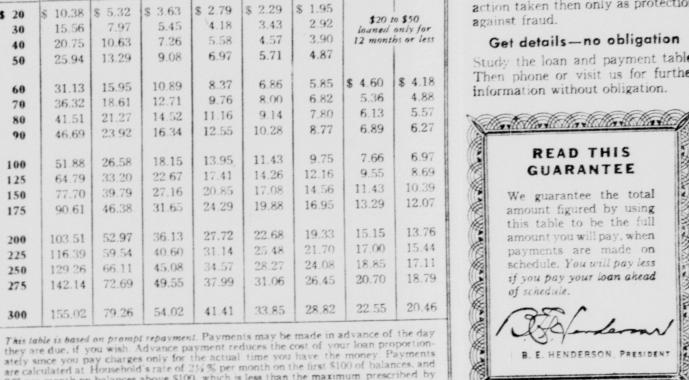
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## DO TWO BILLION AND HALF BUSINESS

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Oct. 9-Long re-500,000,000 annually and furnishing ing-Shenango Valley Engineers' Soemployment to approximately 250,-

Yes and no, we would conclude, but ting over a fast one. And that crack three or four of those Miner boys P. Brown revealed that the state it is obvious that any critical ap- made me homesick for the old days back in Big Tim Sullivan's day, has more than 125,000 establishand Little Tim's, and we sent one ments serving the needs of Pennsylof them to Congress to keep the Big vanians, exclusive of 40,000 "service"

> counties, he added, there were more proprietors than employes.

ation existed were Forest, Fulton, OF HONEST ABE Juniata, Perry, Pike, Snyder, Sullivan and Susquehanna, Brown said. "The pattern of sales made by the

When the star learned that Mrs. over-all state average of \$259.

nice songs, too, like 'When the Har- aroung as your leg. Charlie takes Civil War President Massey paid totals, Brown asserted, is due in vest Days are Over, Jessie Dear, and the cane and ties it to a long pole her a visit while on location in Or- large part to the shopping habits which was used by some acrobats. egon for a current Hollywood pro- of the people. In counties contain-"Abraham Lincoln and father residents of surrounding counties

## DOWN ON ALIENS MERCER, Pa., Oct. 9-Summoned

CONGRESS PLANNED by District Attorney Edwin C. Moon, officials of Mercer county's principal cities mapped a campaign at a meeting here to prevent "un-Amer-

gesses of Greenville, Grove City and The program will include an ad- Sharpsville attended the meeting. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

ON MISSISSIPPI VALLEY PROBLEMS

(International News Service) ST. LOUIS, Oct. 9-The Misspresents shipping, industrial, agri-

cultural and consumer interests in METAL CONGRESS 23 Mississippi valley states, will hold OCT. 23 TO STUDY

CHICAGO, Ill-The 1939 National the interior to fix minimum Metal Congress and Exposition, opnine, which the association feets have added significance this year

NEW PROCESSES

announcement by Lachlan Macleay, tional study of metal treating manpresident, may urge the enactment ufacturing and fabrication is in orof a new rivers and harbors author- der. Strides made in research by other like organizations will be re-

The society during the past year Ross D. Rosenberger will speak on behalf of the Lawrence County has made a particular study of chapter, American Red Cross, at a stainless steel, carbaloy and the meeting of the Junior Chamber of nitriding process as well as other Commerce in The Castleton tonight metallurgical subjects.

The American Society for Metals the Wire Association, The Ameriinum Company of America will be nical meetings during the congress

Geologists say that the Laurenciety at their meeting in Bell hall, tain mountains of Quebec are the

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# Communications Unit Of Red Cross Conducts District Test Sunday

In the event that New Castle | signed by Norman S. Powell, supershould ever have an emergency intendent at the dam: "The Pymamunication lines were down, it was vation of 1004.5 feet at tide today mit of the Lawrence county chap- line. Twelve billion gallons of water American Red Cross Emergency | ter have been released since June Corps could adequately handle the 1, to augment the flow of the She-

The tests Sunday centered about since its construction.

Operator Mrs. Irene Robinson, operated from his station at home

in cities along the route.

At the Pymatuning dam the plane | Several messages were sent to va- the prosecution staff building. Also at the dam was a success of the venture. portable mobile unit operated from

W8GKH located at the airport. at the New Castle airport, and was W8TAD of Youngstown.

Francis Florida, operator airplane of William H. Ice was used W8JNX, aided Mrs. Brown at the in two aerial observation flights, dam. Francis Dufford, operator of first flight was from the city W8MQO, served as local co-ordinato the Pymatuning dam, with Chief tor for the American Red Cross and

A. C. Clay served as official ob-On the second flight, from New server for the tests. While enroute Castle down through the valley to to Pittsburgh in the plane, con- pleaded for Pittsburgh, Robert Fraser, W8QEP, stant communication was establish. Claude T. Reno to supersede Heimrelieved Mrs. Robinson and kept in ed with Pittsburgh stations W8GJN bach and personally conduct the contact with the key stations in and W8RUE and with Aliquippa New Castle, and lalked to operators station W8CIR, and with the key

was in communication with Mrs. C. rious Red Cross chapters and to of-A. Brown, local operator of station ficials of the American Radio Relay W8QUD, who had her equipment league. Replies of congratulation Cready said he would also request installed at the administration were received on the set-up and

Jee Yachabach served as ground a car by J. E. Abrend, W8EUO, of technician at the airport. Credit and that the commonwealth agree for the success of the tests is due to defense counsel's petition for a Mrs. Brown at the dam, kept in to the efforts of Arles Crumm, gentouch with W8RBI, Arch Foster, eral chairman; Ralph F. Davis, Red who operated one of the key sta- Cross head; William Ice, local aviations here in New Castle and with tor, and all those who took part Sunday. Other stations cooperating Following message was sent by were W8MGV, W8OJY, W8PYO, Mrs. Brown at the dam and copied and W8TTJ, all of New Castle, and

# Ordain Pastor Here Saturday

Paul Tarcy Is Formally Ordained At Hungarian Baptist Church

tion of the Gospel ministry, of Paul Tarcy, pastor of the Hungarian Baptist church, took place at the church. The examining council was composed of thirty-three delegates from fourteen churches of the Beaver Baptist Association. The officers of the council were, Rev. Carl Jones, of Sharon, moderator, and Rev. B. Jasksteit, New Brighton, clerk. At the ordination service, Rev.

Stephen Revak, of McKeesport, former pastor of the church, presided. The song service was led by Dr. Karoly Gruber, of the First Hun-Scripture was read in English, by

Cleveland. Prayers were offered Second street. by Rev. Harry Foulk, Mount Zion,

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garian by Rev. William Dauda, Paris Hears Persistent Rumors Buckeye Heights, Cleveland, and in English by Dr. C. H. Heaton. The ordaining prayer was offered by Rev. Stephen Bertalan, of Youngstown. The hand of fellowship was extended to the accepted candidate, by Rev. J. R. Routledge, North Se-Charges to the church and pastor were delivered by Rev. Stephen Revak, and Rev. Stephen Bertalan. Rev. Paul Tarcy.

# **BIRTHS**

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also

Riverview street, announce the arrival of a daughter in the New rents. Castle hospital Sunday, October 3.

On Sunday, October 8, in the New Rev. R. B. Taylor, Beaver Falls, and Castle hospital, a son was born to Hungarian, by Rev. Gabriel Petre, Mr. and Mrs. William Naples, 305

and in Hungarian, by Dr. Gruber.

Sermons were delivered in Hungarian, by Dr. Gruber.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mangiarelli, 320 East Long avenue, a son in the New Castle hospital Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gierard. 14 East Reynolds street, announce the birth of a son in the persons, including five children, Guild.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montgomery of Washington street, collapsed while their mother, Mrs. with Mrs. E. M. Withers, Harlans-

a daughter, in the Jameson Me- rence, 43; their five children, Mary,

morial hospital, October 8. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Reno gan's brother, John McCatee, 30. of R. F. D. No. 1, Wampum, a daughter in the Jameson Memorial

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## If a divorce is desired in Cochin If a divorce is desired in Cochin China, the parties interested break Pastor Is Installed a pair of chopsticks in the presence

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District Attorney At Mauch Chunk Will Ask That Franklin's Bail Be Increased

(International News Service) MAUCH CHUNK, Pa. Oct. 9. An increase in bail for Benjamin Franklin, suspended state police corporal accused of firing eight fatal bullets into 14-year-old Joan Stevens of Nesquehoning last June, will be asked today by District Attorney Albert H. Heimbach

Franklin, who claims he fired in self-defense" after the 87-pound schoolgirl threatened him with a slaughter. Scheduled opening of his trial tomorrow has been delayed by a request for a change of venue and Heimbach said that in view of the indictments he will demand higher bond today, when the trooper's present bail is returnable.

### Prosecution Rift

Meanwhile, counsel for the Nesprosecution. Reno's intervention, said Attorney James F. McCready, Home League. would eliminate a purported rift in

At a conference to be attended that Franklin be prosecuted on a second degree murder count, instead change of venue.

# **Temporary Truce** Rumors Circulate

-Nothing Seen To Substantiate Them

By KENNETH T. DOWNS.

PARIS, Oct. 9.—While every Mrs. C. H. Heaton. shred of evidence and every concrete development pointed toward Benediction was pronounced by merciless prosecution of hostilities by Great Britain and France, per- meet Tuesday evening in the sistent rumors circulated in Paris of Miss Helen Ewing, 303 Boyles today that some sort of armistice avenue. Associate hostesses are Mrs. or temporary truce is in the mak- M. E. Battley and Miss Alisan Les-

The humors are passed along Nettie Carpenter, Kerr street, simply because they were heard on

Diplomatic activity on a tremendous scale is under way. Of that there is no question. But reports of its progress and direction are sq nebulous and contradictory that it the Willing Workers Bible class of nue, is confined to her home, and in contact in the lower valley of is difficult to detect the main cur- the Emmanuel Baptist church, will is quite ill. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# **Eight Overcome** By Monoxide Gas **Fumes In Home**

(International News Service) New Castle hospital Saturday, Oc- were overcome by monoxide gas fumes today in a North Braddock apartment, police reported.

One after the other, the children Oakmont, Pa., a daughter, in the Rose McGuigan, 42, puzzled over burg road, 2:30 p. m. Jameson Memorial hospital, Octo- what made them ill. She was herself later taken to the hospital in Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence "fair" condition. The others, less 19: Rose, 11: James, 9: Robert 6, and Bernard, 4, and Mrs. McGui-Officials said they believed a defective water heater was to blame.

At Bessemer Church

Approximately 200 people attended the installation as pastor of the

First Presbyterian church in Bessemer Friday night, of Rev. Raymond M. Touvell Ministers of the Shenango Presbytery present were Dr. Wishart

moderator and pastor of Sharon Presbyterian church; Dr. J. J. Mc-Ilvaine, New Castle First church; Rev. E. A. Shoemaker, Westfield; Presbyterian church. Dr. J. J. McIlvaine delivered the

sermon. Prayer of installation was given by Rev. John Hart of Petersburg, O., Presbyterian church. The charge to the pastor was delivered by Rev. Shoemaker.

Rev. Harro was the last speaker, and he delivered a very interesting talk to the congregation. Following this installation service. a reception was held for the new

pastor and his wife, in the church

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GIRL SCOUTS

JULIETTE LOW TROOP

Troop three had their first meeting of the year at the First Christian church recently. Officers were elected as follows: patrol leaders. Helen Metz, Marian Moffatt; treasurer, Betty Lou Montgomery; scribe, Next meeting will be Thursday at 7:30 o'clock in the same place.

Scribe, Betty Snyder.

TROOP 12 The Holoche Girl Scout Troop 12 will have a meeting at Thaddeus vestry Stevens school, Wednesday, at the

# Increase Bail In Religious And Fraternal Circles

Emanuel Evangelical Tuesday-7:45 p. m., E. L. C. E.

Thursday evening, at 6:45,

meet. The Young People's Bible

study class will assemble, at 7:30

Italian Methodist

Thursday Bible study, 7:30 p. m.

Sulmonetti, in parsonage at 7:45 p.

Sarah Book Class

Highland U. P.

First Presbyterian

parlors. Hostesses are Nancy Mc-

Kee, Anna Marie Lutz and Dorothy

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PERSONAL

**MENTION** 

Addy Darlington and Judy Lane

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Moore, Mor-

Mrs. Nancy Beck, of Young street,

of East Washington street, for a few

have returned home after spending

a few days with relatives in New

Mr. and Mrs. L. Moore and daugh-

the week end with relatives in Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Plant, of Irvona,

Mrs. James B. Evans, of East Rey-

nolds street, is visiting at the home

of her son Hayden and family, at

Wrona, Moravia street, have left for

an extended visit to Allentown and

Frank Ferrell of Ellwood City

spent the week end visiting with his

Mrs. Jessie E. Lewis, of Bartram

Mrs. Elmer Ferrell, of Sampson St.

The Misses Mattie and Alice Al-

Swissvale, visited over the week end,

at the home of the latter's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Parks, of Syca-

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Bookhauf, of

Philadelphia, have concluded a visit

with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pence,

Mrs. Lewis Morgan, of Young street

and Mrs. Mary Osler, of Crawford

John W. Louer, Jr., of 1006 Del-

aware avenue, and Robert M. Ray,

208 Richelieu avenue, both of New

East Orange, New Jersey.

the New York World's Fair.

of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Jones, of

relatives in Wilmerding.

friends and relatives here.

of this city visited recently at Pitts-

avenue, is quite ill at home.

Anne Aiken, 317 East street.

Tonight: Highland W. C. T. U.

Tonight: Sunday school teachers

Crusaders Bible study class

meeting at parsonage, 7:45.

First Baptist

Gleaners class tureen dinner in school will meet at the church. church dining room Tuesday eve-

meet at the home of Mrs. Jesse Mc-Common, 135 E. Park avenue, Thurs- o'cock. day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Associate hostesses will be Mrs. Boyd Russler and Mrs. Perry McCune. Nora Landis Missionary Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Ina Gardner, Butler avenue extension Thursday evening, with Mrs. Gertrude Thompson as associate hostess. Transportation from church at 7:45.

Sarvation Army The following schedule will be in effect each week at the Salvation Army on Water street except when changes or additions are an-

Tuesday-7 p. m., Corps Cadets; Soldiers meeting. Wednesday-7 p. m., Girl Guards; s, string band practice. Thursday-6:30 p. m., Songsters,

Friday-7:30 p. m., open-air meetng; 8, holiness meeting. Saturday-2 p. m., Band of Love.

brass band practice; 7:30.

Croton Avenue Methodist Members of the official board will meet Wednesday evening following Rachel Tait, home from a visit to he mid-week prayer service. The Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Jesse Hinkson, of North Ray street The Rose of Sharon class will

with Mrs. Howard McQuiston, of Missionary Address

meet on Friday evening at 8 o'clock,

At the First Baptist church, on Wednesday evening, there will be a tures of Christian work done in the Philippines. This will be presented by Rev. E. C. Bomm, president of the Bible Institute in Manila. The pictures were taken by Rev. Bomm. The missionary station of Miss Beulah Heaton, will be shown. Miss Heaton is the daughter of Dr. and

Central Presbyterian

Thursday at 8 p.m. Woman's Missionary Society will meet in the church Friday at 2 p. m.

Willing Workers

Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. meet in the Sunday school room. Woodson Collins, of Epworth ing. Mrs. Dave Mort, is chairlady of on business.

First Methodist Today-Bertha Girls' tureen dinner for members and guests at the Deaconess Home, 107 Phillips street,

Tuesday-All day quilting of the King's Daughters; official dinner spent the week-end with his mother, southeast of Saarlouis. meeting in the church dining room Mrs. Anna List of Hillsville.

Thursday - Stephenson Circle meeting with Mrs. W. A. Myers, 203

Winter avenue, at 7:45 p. m. First U. P.

Rebekah Chapter will meet in the Castle. church tonight at 7:45, subject, "Our Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shaw of City," program to be conducted by Pittsburgh spent Sunday with Mr. Mrs. Glenn Carpenter, Mrs. Herman and Mrs. J. W. Spencer of East Long Buchner, Mrs. Charles McGrath and | avenue. Mrs. Clifford Young, hostesses will be, Mrs. Frank Fehl, Mrs. Roy Grafton, Mrs. Guy McCracken and Mrs.

W. O. T. M. Women of the Moose, Chapter No. will hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Moose Home. This evening, there will be practice for the officers and Pittsburgh, were week end visitors

escorts at 7:30 in the lodge rooms. With Mr. and Mrs. Dan Weyrick, of the French admitted the loss of one

First Congregational Church Tuesday: Rally and family day were the guests over the week end, committee in the church, 7:30. Thursday: Men's lodge in the Wilmington road. church, 8 p. m.

Y. P. C. U. Members of the Y. P. C. U. of the Third U. P. church will have a meeting this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nygard, 1408 East Washington street.

Central Christian meet Monday evening at the home from Pittsburgh, where they visited remain undisturbed, however. of Mrs. Dan Garrity on Lutton with the latter's sister, Mrs. Cook.

The C. C. Missionary society will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Coy Price, 434 Galbreath

The monthly business and social meeting of the Senior C. E. at the church Thursday evening.

City Rescue Mission Rev. Scott, pastor of the Valley Way Mission, with his singers, will ent a special program of music Union City, were week end guests of on Tuesday evening at the City Res- Cornelia E. Boyd, Wright Apartcue Mission. Rev. Scott will deliver the address. He has been heard before and is a forceful speaker. The service will begin at

Christ Lutheran Tuesday: Ladies Aid Society at 7:30 p. m. in the church, Mrs. W. Gunther, hostess.

Wednesday: Junior young people at 6:30 p. m. Thursday: Sunday school teachers training class at 7:30 p. m. Saturday: Catechetical classes at 9 and 10:30 a. m.

Trinity Church

Today, 6:45 p. m., Girl Scouts avenue. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., wardens and V-55, Castle, have enrolled in Bliss Elec- 705 Butler Ave. Boy Scouts trical school, Washington, D. C.,

Mr. Louer and Mr. Ray are both graduates of New Castle High

Mrs. R. McClure of Mercer has eturned home after visiting at the home of her son and daughter-inaw, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClure,

Mr. and Mrs. David Watkins and amily and Miss Gladys Davies of Aliquippa are at the Kosel home to attend the funeral of the late Fred On Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'- Kosel, Beckford street, today, clock, teachers and officers of the Maitland Memorial P. M. Sunday

of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. will George Spencer of Springdale Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fox and young son, Frisbee, and Mrs. Della

guests of Dr. and Mrs. Walter C. Kissinger, on East North street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Allen and daughter Marjorie of Winter Friday: Ladies Aid with Mrs. F. P. avenue and Mrs. Anna Pyle of Croton avenue spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Morgan of Munhall,

Clarence Drake of R. F. D. No. 3, Members of the Sarah Book Bible Volant, who was injured in an autolass will meet in the home of Mrs. mobile accident on the Volant road Lenora Cole, 1034 Adams street, on last week, has recovered sufficiently Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, to return to his home from the Jameson Memorial hospital.

New Wilmington, injured recently meets at home of Misses Jane and mington road, has recovered suffi-Tuesday, Oct. 10: the Wilkison class will meet at 6:30 p. m. for the Jameson Memorial hospital. ciently to return to his home from dinner and a social program. The Mrs. W. G. Lewis, of East Reyessions deacons and trustees will

meet jointly on the same evening St. Francis Hospital, Pittsburgh, for nolds street, who was confined to treatment, has taken to the home of King's Daughters Missionary society Pittsburgh, and is much improved. will meet in the home of Miss Ethel Uber, 10 East Laurel avenue. Miss Ferry, O., where he has been trans-

William Altmire, little son of Mr. | charge and Mrs. Theodore Altmire of R. F. D. No. 3, who was slightly hurt The affair will be Tuesday eve- when struck by his father's auto at

to his home from the Jameson Me-

Members of the Westminster morial hospital. evening at 8 o'clock. Hostesses are merly of this city, has returned af-Olive Webb and Mary Francis, Eleanor Magill is the leader, and speakers are Elizabeth Taylor and nue. Mr. Rowe has been employed Mrs. Joseph Fullwood on West ave-On Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, the W. H. O. Girls will meet in the

ler aveune, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore and son, Richard Lewis, of Ridge street, and Mrs. Winnie Fassett spent Sunday at Cook's Forest guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mears, motored to her home at Elder's Ridge from Cook's Forest. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

PARIS REPORT SAYS WARFARE IS INTENSIFIED

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Mrs. Ed. Rosser, of Clearview ave- night there was acitivity of elements the Nied and south of Saarbrucken' Lunch will be served after the meet- street, was in Pittsburgh Saturday night was more informative and in-But the communique issued lasdicated that advance patrols in the French-invaded Saar region at last ton street, spent the week-end with are coming to grips with the German troops in dead earnest. It Miss Dorothy Atkins, of Pitts-

burgh, spent the week end with ion east of the Moselle were repulsed. Reciprocal artillery actions Arthur List of Buffalo Creek are noted in the regions south and

Fighting Still Preliminary Wednesday—All day sewing of the has concluded a visit of several was taken as an indication of fierce

close-quarter combat, although the Mrs. Luella Rupert Wilson of Mer- fighting is still in its preliminary, cer, is visiting Mrs. A. T. Kissinger, probing stages. the front, the battle at home agains Mr. and Mrs. L. Wasser of Mercer | communists went speedily ahead with 40 communist deputies under

arrest as the result of a nation-wide round-up. Several of the most im portant French red leaders, nevertheless, evaded arrest and are believed to have fled the country. Five communist deputies were ar-

rested this morning. ter, Evelyn, of Martin street, spent but still sought are Maurice Thorez former secretary general of the communist party in France, Flori-Mrs. Bert McKibben, of Maryland mond Bonte and Jacques Duclos. avenue, who has been ill at her Thorez also is hunted as a deser home for some time, is somewhat ter from the army. He took a leave of absence which expired Oct. 4, by

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sexton, of failed to return to duty. reconnaissance plane, which took advantage of clear skies to attempt a photographic mission to Bonn Germany. The craft is still missing Frequently yesterday French and German pursuit planes engaged in battle over the front. It was indicated in Paris that the French have carried on air attacks behind the German lines, but there were no of-Miss Helen Mateja and Miss Julia ficial announcements on this point.

A Roman law, dated about 443 B. C., forbade the burying of gold Mr. and Mrs. James E. Thomas, ornaments with the dead. It per-The officers and teachers will of East Long avenue, have returned mitted the gold in their teeth to

brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Wagner Cooking

avenue, who underwent an operation, at the New Castle hospital, is smoked Melrose A. B. Boyd, grandson, Boyd Conway, and Miss Phyllis Goldfinch, of fred and Elmer Alfred of Ashta-Chops bula, O., were week end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Myers, of Fresh Spare Ribs Mr. and Mrs. Howard Martin, of Home Made Sausage Fresh Side Pork

HOME TOWN MARKET

GERMANY ADMITS NO MOVES AS YET STARTED FOR PEACE

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resettlement of approximately 9,000 German nationals in accordance with the Fuehrer's proposals. The specially chartered ships will be setcorridor area.

avenue, has reutrned home after series of pacts with the Baltic states, spending several days at the home German officialdom took the view that Russian relations with Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania and Finland "are no concern of the Reich. Germany sought to minimize Fox, of Warren, O., were Sunday Europe's war today as the govern-

ment awaited further Anglo-French reaction to the peace appeal made

A communique issued by the miligeneral headquarters said

"There were local scouting activities and weak artillery fire on both sides and minor air reconnoitering on the western front. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# Parent-Teacher

be Mrs. Leonard E. Cramer, na- ed by the Pomona chorus, under the nolds street, has left for Martins tional president of the P. T. A. ferred from the local tin mill. He Mrs. Jack Murphy, program chair- of Westfield Presbyterian church, a will take up his duties as superin- lady, and Mrs. J. Dover, social chair- and a member of Westfield grange, joint social program of members tendent of the cold-roll department. lady, with assistant hostesses, in gave an inspiring sermon, choosing -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

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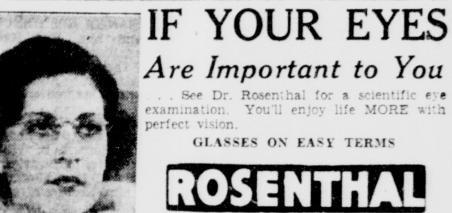
covered sufficiently to be removed by Councilman J. D. Alexander au- Wallace greatly surprised him by asthorizing the city legal bureau to sembling in a body at his residence ter visiting at the home of Mr. and The action was taken so that the birthday legislation would be ready when-

# Pomona Grange Attends Union Service Sunday

Inspiring Services At First Presbyterian Church; Rev.

Pomona Grange members from al parts of Lawrence county attended on Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian church, at the corner of North Jefferson and Fall streets First and Central Presbyterian, the First Christian and the First Meth odist churches of New Castle The services were well attended

the auditorium being filled to capacity with both city and rura Rev. John J. McIlvaine, pastor of



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street with a foot turn- most mothers are better at it than Groce of Elm street the outside of the foot massages are part of the regular

I have seen mothers become hys- If the child's foot is turned in, they discovered that the massage should be done in such their child had this deformity, and a way as to loosen and lengthen the few exceptions every muscles and tendons on the inside brought into the world of the foot. Only in this way can the didn't have the proper treatment. stretch the foot to a position as near

but must walk on the toes as well as continued massaging, and it will in McKeesport, Pa.

ing of tendons in the leg and foot child's foot so that the toes connot be put down and the person must walk on the

Each type must be treated carefully, and the treatment is "largely up to the parents. The mother and father must make up their minds to work faithfully over the poor, twisted feet for months and in some cases years, if the child is ever to be

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Swanson, leader. Thursday, Ladies Aid meeting at the home of Mrs. Alfred Swanson

#### BESSEMER NOTES P. W. Griffin, who has been very

ill, is able to be around again. Robert Penwell, who was the victim of an accident while at work remains about the same at this writ-

Harry Groce of New Castle is spending a couple of days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D.

Mrs. Henry Young and sons, Kensage the foot several times a day. neth, Archie and Dick, of Struthers, can be corrected, and When I have such a case I do the O., were callers on friends in Bes-

sible the father there to watch me. of North Lima, O., spent Thursday We have all seen some adult walk- After a few lessons I find that evening with Mr. and Mrs. Will D.

case of club foot which daily routine of the baby, as regu- husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Lomular as the meals, bath and sleep bardo of Youngstown, O.

falo, N. Y., has concluded her visit

Miss Edna O'Neil of New Castle spent Wednesday afternoon and evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. O'Neil and family

turned in so that the ing, because the foot with its twist- Mr. and Mrs. Nufrio Bartolone ever, the tendons will respond to the ling the funeral of a very close friend

give you great satisfaction to see Mr. and Mrs. James R. Chaney Another type is where the child the progress you are making. In fact and granddaughter, Evelyn Joyce walks on the inside of the foot with it has given me great satisfaction Houk, were Saturday morning callthe member turned out; still anoth- to see how a devoted and faithful ers at the home of Mr. and Mrs er, where there has been a shorten- mother can help straighten out her Walter G. Forrester of New Castle Mrs. Raymond M. Touvell and Miss Lois O'Neil attended the Law-

rence County Intermediate Christian Endeavor executive meeting at the home of Miss Geraldine Fry of Grant street, New Castle. BU IN NEW CASTLE Lenz, Army Youth,

# Puts West Point As Goal Of Studies

A West Point appointment is the ultimate goal of Private Robert C. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kerr and Lenz, graduate of East Brook high daughters, Patricia and Janet, have school in the Class of 1938 and now changed their residence from Oak street, Bessemer, to Annadale, where army's West Point Preparatory school at Fort William McKinley Manila, P. I. Word comes that he is making rapid strides in his Recent callers at the home of Mr. studies.

Lenz, popular at East Brook high and Mrs. Herbert S. White and daughter Olive, of Bestview avenue before graduation, is the nephew of Ernest Anderson, Temple avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Myers of New and Carl A. "Scoop" Anderson, R. Castle, Mr. and Mrs. George White F. D. 1.

In letters home young Lenz has told of his "prep" school experiences and of his hopes for a later appointment to the top academy. Wednesday evening, Junior league -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

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> entirely false one. Birthmarks are not caused prenatal maternal frights They are malformations of the

> skin or mucous membranes. Tiny blood vessels under the skin Birthmarks are usually small and

> raised slightly above the skin. They develop before or soon after the child is born. There is no substantiated evi-

> dence that fright causes a birth-Many people continue to believe such falsehoods.

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LIBRARY CLUB MEETS

The Library Club had the elec-

tion of officers at its first meeting.

President, Ruth Ames; vice presi-

dent, Mary Jane Babiarz; secretary,

Grace Reynolds; and treasurer,

Grove on October 11, were made by

Plans for a wiener roast at Baileys

the club. The club is looking for-

der the direction of the advisor,

ENROLLMENT REPORTED

Pattison the Union High School

pupils have made a good start on

the new semester by setting a high attendance percentage of 97.6 per-

In discussing the enrollment for

this semester Pattison stated that there was an increase of 31 students

1,014, for this semester the figure

the township schools as follows:

AT STATE MEET

away his duties were taken care of

in the township by Milton E. Pat-

IMPROVEMENTS NOTED

great transfiguration is being made

Sponsored by the Palette Club a

New lighting fixtures and new

cubbords are being put in the art

room. Three of the Union High stu-

dents have started their Mural

PENNANTS ARE SOLD

School sold Union High Pennants

to make money for the class. The

pennants are triangular in shape

and are about ten inches in length,

they are blue in color and U. H. S.

is written in large white letters

NAMED FOR CHORUS

pupils of Union High School. They

were selected to sing with the Mid-Western District Chorus for the

Pennsylvania State Education As-

sociation. This chorus will consist

of 500 voices and the first appear-

Honors were bestowed upon nine

down the front of it.

The Junior Class of Union High

and for the grades 401, making

According to Principal Milton E.

They are as follows:

Florence Peden.

Miss Fern Cloak.

total of 1,045.

in Harrisburg.

in the art room.

'ombination

Those selected from this school sists of about 75 members and are Grove City. are: Robert Jones, Fred Bussey, all doing fine work by the group selected.

## JUNIOR H. Y.

Robert Cowher organized a Junior H. Y. club this week consisting

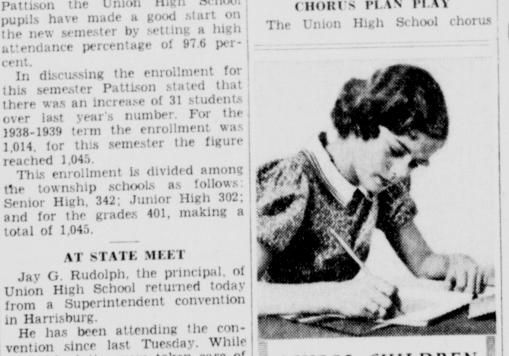
of 32 members. The officers of the club are as follows: president, Robert Ames; vice president, Walter Ames; secretary, Ralph Ferree; and treasurer, Joe

Meetings will be held during the regular club periods of the school.

## DO GRADUATE WORK

Weekly visits to Pittsburgh are being made by Miss Robinson, Clayward to a very prosperous year unton Hofmeister, and Milton Pattison. These three teachers of Union High are doing graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh, each Saturday.

CHORUS PLAN PLAY



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## ance will be made at the annual plan to put on an operetta, "The noon in the school auditorium, to led the student body in singing and convention of the P. S. E. A. con- Count and the Coed", in the near get the student body enthused for cheering. The leaders are: Bill future. The chorus this year con- the Saturday football game with Chapman, Bernice Butts, Jane Not-

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sey, Thelma Wink, Betty Lou Rude- sor of Union High School Leroy by Milton Pattison and Donald Mcsill, Dorothy Munn, Ruth Letzkus. Rolley, the chorus members are all Weekly practice sessions will be held doing fine work. Practice sessions are held in the music room of the high school every day of the week.

PEP ASSEMBLY HELD Under the supervision of faculty | Fred Teece, representing

Ferrell. Announcements were made An entertaining skit was presen-

ted by: Bernard Kielar, Edward Reynolds, Joe Mitcheltree, George Dudo, Joe Babb, Helen Ryczaj, Adeline Mateja, and Ruth Cox.

instructor, Clayton Hofmeister, a Union High Spirit, entertained in

tingham, Esther Davidson, and the Devotionals were led by Stanley head cheer leader, Wendell Morris.

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# Russia And Germany To Begin Trade Exchange

# Germany To Get

Plans Are Worked Out By Two Nations

GERMAN PRODUCTS WILL GO TO RUSSIA

(International News Service) MOSCOW, Oct. 9-The Sovjet union will commence supplying raw materials to belligerent Germany immediately, it was announced today.

reached by Soviet foreign Commisgar and Premier V. M. Molotov and a German trade commission which arrived by plane from Berlin yesterday afternoon

Molotov and the German delegates also agreed upon immediate commencement of exports of German products to Russia.

The announcement also stated the two nations would effect "with accelerated speed and on a wide scale the economic collaboration plans worked out during the last visit to named president of Sphinx, senior appreciable progress. Moscow of German foreign Minis- men's honorary fraternity ter Joachim Von Ribbentrop.

Decision Reached The decision was reached late annual Sphinx dance.

uanion representatives.

Announcement of a Soviet-Lithuanian pact similar to those concluded by Russia and Estonia and Latvia was expected momentarily Sources close to the German embassy in Moscow said the trade agreement with the U.S.S.R. will be put into effect "as quickly as possible and on the largest pos-

The German commissioners were believed to have urged haste in evening at the home of Mrs. R. D.

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Under its terms, Russia is expected to export foodstuffs as well Raw Materials as other necessary raw materials to Germany.
Soviet officials were elated over

offset the Anglo-French blockade

'inland's decision to send a representative to Moscow to negotiate "political and economic" ques-Economic Collaboration tions. It was believed this will result in a Finnish-Soviet agreement which, with the other Russian Bal-

last six years, mixing of low quality state news page. oils with superior fuel and paucity of skilled operation of Russian wells | As the Pierson work-for-relief | Approximately 60 per cent of all and refineries were cited as factors act fails to live up to the expecta- persons placed in private employ-Agreement to this effect was adverse to quick step-up of effect- tions of its backers, a new plan to ment during August by the state ual Soviet shipments to the Reich.) -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# Sphinx President

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Oct. 9 .--

Sphinx sponsors Fathers' Day:

last night at the Kremlin after | Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Molotov and Dictator Josef Stalin George H. Miller, 528 Sixth avenue, held a lengthy conference with Lith- New Brighton. He is a major in the department of social sciences. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# Mahoning Valley Club To Gather

Members of the Mahoning Valley Garden club will meet Thursday carrying out the agreements on Walters, Youngstown road. Mrs. R. Cedrick Roberts will be a guest eaker and will talk on Foreign

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# News And Views From Pennsylvania Capital

HARRISBURG, Oct. 9.—One in- Some of the most popular are the direct effect of the war has been its lunette-shaped murals of W. B. Van tic agreements, will give the Soviet effect upon the flow of news from Ingen...Located in the south main union complete domination over the the State Capitol ... For the first corridor, appreciation of their beautime in years the Capitol as a source | ties has been hampered by the ab- | Crawford, letters testamentary have of worthwhile news has become sence of good lighting... In an ef-(Editor's note: From Washing- practically nil... Veteran reporters fort to correct this the department by Register and Recorder Orville ton, based on a report from its com- say they have to go back to the of property and supplies is trying Potter. In the estate of John Meek nercial attache in Berlin, the U. S. Fisher administration to recall a out a vapor-tube electric light, hung Bright, late of the city, letters testdepartment of commerce expressed similar period ... Some think news- perpendicularly along one of the amentary have been issued to Charskepticism over Germany's pros- papers will eventually, as the war drop lights... The vapor light throws les Bright pects of replenishing her oil supplies | continues to drag on, go back to the | a daylight glow on the pictures. from Russia's wells. Static condi- system adopted by some papers in If the plan is found workable simition of Russian production for the the World war and run a special lar lamps will be placed along the

On Court House Hill

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS | erty, admires the view that can be

ssioners office, showing that they tenced to pay the costs and was

expended less than fifty dollars each placed on probation for six months

Former Tipstaff J. L. Moser, vis- Mrs. Walter Yara. The women are

of some of the offices. He neded promised to try to get along peace-

Home Owners Loan Corporation had from the windows. Officials

Rex L. Patch to Jacob F. Perel- the windows.

prothonotary, and that of H. G. pay the costs.

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man, Second ward, \$1.

li. Wayne township, \$1.

Sonntag, Union township.

Orville P. Grossman to Bessie V.

Kennehan, candidate for road sup-

ervisor have been filed at the com-

Clerk of Courts Clifford Vance was

election in the second district of

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supplement it is now being broach- employment service were under 30 ed by the state government com- years of age, while workers over 40 mission... The suggested plan is for accounted for more than one-fifth a give-a-job campaign throughout of the total, according to statistics the state... The idea is not new. In released by Secretary of Labor and fact, it is quite old, having been Industry Lewis G. Hines...Of those tried out earlier during the first placed, women outnumbered men by few years of the depression.. Then a ratio of 62 per cent to 38 per cent.

municipalities were divided into blocks and residents of each block were asked to provide a job for some when the General Assembly meets ing one another closer on Pennsylunemployed person...Unfortunate- again for abolition of the depart- vania's highways than allowable by 17,000 soldiers and 6,000 civilians. Mel Miller, New Brighton senior at ly, the jobless problem was so large ment of mines and the department law, thus resulting in a traffic haz-Westminster college, has been that the plan failed to make any of forests and waters... At a recent ard, Col Lynn G. Adams, commis- and are receiving government as-Popular with thousands of visi- is delving into government costs, such conditions and take the nec-Tap Day, when all honorary frater- tors who annually come to the Cap- one prominent member suggested essary action looking forward to renity pledges are named; and the itol, many in special trains from New two departments be relegated to the duction of accidents York, are the paintings and murals status of bureaus.

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with the Boyles property project, report that the indications are that they will receive the amount asked.

I. J. Newton, candidate for ward assessor and R. Wayne Baird, candidate for council in Ellwood City have filed expense accounts at the commissioners office, showing that they expended less than fifty dollars. Joseph Paglia of this city, illustrating Pennsylvania scenes... candidate for ward assessor, also spent less than fifty dollars.

> In the estate of the late Carrie E. Crawford, also known as Caroline been issued to Joseph E. Crawford,

# Will War On Trucks

Motor Police Head Instructs Highway Patrolmen To Arrest Offenders

(International News Service) There may be recurrent agitation complaints that trucks were follow- is advised that in Rumania there meeting of a sub-committee of the sioner of motor police, has instructstate government commission which ed all patrolmen to carefully observe

Adams stated that during 1938 there were 2658 vehicles forced off resulted in fatalities, while 1527 resulted in property damage to the

During 1938 there were 302 arrests made by the Pennsylvania Motor Police for violation of this provision of the vehicle code, which, to Anthony Arena, Bessemer, \$4,- who are to occupy them can keep he pointed out, constituted an inthemselves busy, just looking out significant percentage of the violations of this type committed an-

#### against Albert Graziana in which Margarita Bucelli to James Bucel- the grand jury returned "not a true the grand jury returned "not a true bill", and directed that the prosecutor pay the costs, Vern Furlong, For Navy Office Expense accounts of John L. Hol- the prosecutor, was summoned into singer, Democratic candidate for court Saturday and sentenced to

Mrs. Theresa Love, was sen- Large Number Of Recruits To Be Enlisted This Month By Local Office

> According to chief petty officer Castle Recruiting Station of the

He stated today that a large num-Clifford Leroy McDonald has filed ber of recruits will be accepted this an application at the prothonotary's month for enlistment in the naval Judge W. Walter Braham has ap- office for a divorce from his wife, service

pointed Irene Coleman judge of Hazel Virginia McDonald, on the One important change in the regrounds of cruel and barbarous cruiting rules was also reported to-Wayne township, to fill a vacancy treatment. The couple were mar- day by Murphy. He stated that dicaused by the resignation of Harry ried in April 1930. The address of vorce applicants may be accepted C. Zimmerman. The appointment both is given as being 110 Phillips for enlistment, provided they are Receipts and disbursements of the children. Applicants who are marcounty probation office, for the ried at the time of application will month of September, as shown by not be accepted.

Quivering nerves can make you old, hag- principal were: For wife, \$642.38; at the Rose Point Reformed church child and mother, \$701.02; child and Thursday, October 12.

Desertion is alleged in an appli- the W. M. S. of Mt. Hermon Thursfood to build up physical resistance and thus cation for divorce filed at the pro- day, October 5, at an all day meet thonotary's office by Edna L. Flynn, ing. The day was spent in quilting of 25 East street, against Luke B. and making quilt patches. In serv-Flynn of the Pulaski road. The ing dinner at noon Mrs. Young was couple were married in January, assisted by Mrs. James Young, Mrs. 1925. The desertion is alleged to Will Wright and Mrs. D. F. Henry have occurred while they were liv- Mrs. D. F. Henry and Mrs. Etta

fare department, relative to getting Mr. Blair's mother, Mrs. Sarah additional money with which to em-Blair, the following guests: Mrs. Mary McKissick, Mrs. Jennie Blevins. Mrs. Clifford McKissick of Plaingrove, Mrs. Bertha White, Earl

MT. HERMON NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Stevenson and ns, visited friends at Leon, O., re-

to an external irritation, my face was daughter. Betty, were guests of Mr. covered with pimples. I used Cuticura and Mrs. John Biddle and family Soap and Ointment. Results were very | Friday evening. Mrs. Ada Wilson and Mrs. Norman Book attended a luncheon at

the home of Mrs. Charles Dean, East Mr. and Mrs. Homer Holly and daughters, Evelyn and Ruth, of East

Washington street, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kay Parish, Friday evening. Mrs. Mildred Brennamen and

daughter, Cathie, Mrs. Mayme Aiken and Mrs. Mildred Turner were guests at the home of Mrs. Norman Book Wednesday.



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# War Refugees Are Being Aided

Lawrence County Chapter Of Red Cross Advised Of Assistance Being Given

### MONEY ALLOTED FOR ASSISTANCE

In a bulletin received from the National Chairman of the American Red Cross, the Lawrence Bunching On Roads County Chapter has had a very recent report on the war relief situation as is now being carried on by the National Red Cross. The Central Committee of the American Red Cross has allotted \$250,000 to finance immediate needs; \$50,000 was allocated for Polish relief.

The situation is changing so rapidly that it is hard for national office to give complete details in any-HARRISBURG, Oct. 9-Based on one bulletin but the local chapter are approximately 23,000 refugees,

sistance. The civilians are destitute erican Red Cross, states in this bufand being helped by the Rumanian letin that the needs of the future Red Cross. In Lithuania there are cannot be foretold. 9,000 soldiers, 11,000 refugees and From time to time the Red Cro's 2,000 civilians. The Lithuania Red chapter will receive these bulleties Cross is helping. In Hungary there and will give to the press the inare said to be 25,000 refugees being formation as it is received from the

the Central Committee has made of the situation existing. available \$25,000 to assist in these Red Cross societies has sent \$5,000, took part in some 40 naval engage-Mr. Norman Davis, chairman, Am- ments and never suffered defeat.

cared for by the Hungarian Red National Red Cross committee and Cross in cooperation with the gov- the league of Red Cross societies ernment. From the emergency who are at all times studying the fund of the American Red Cross, problems and giving a true report

urgent situations, and the league of The Constitution (Old Ironsides)

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# ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

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Of B. V. M. Club Is

Has Enjoyable Evening

Party At Church

St. Theresa Little Flower club.

Guests were seated at long tables

prettily decorated with garden flow-

ers and the club's colors, brown and

mistress of ceremonies in a pleasing manner, with the first program fea-

ture being a group of fine accordion

selections by a quartet, Mike Pres-

topine, Gloria Lepree, Patsy Mar-

A novel program of dancing and

singing was presented under the di-

rection of Mrs. Marion Conway with

the following children participating,

Elodia Barberio, Bona Lee Barile,

John Turk concluded the program.

Tiny Pelloni, Jennie Cagne, Alice

and Anna Pisano, and Anna Di-

Aletha Squicquero, Yolo Minnoci, the Rotary dinner.

riancio and John Giancola.

and Nancy Elder.

Miss Elodia Barberio presided as

# Formal Program Marks Opening Of Moose Lodge Rooms

Open House To Be Observed Throughout Week For Guests And Visiting

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 9-A formal program celebrating the grand opening of their newly re-decorated held on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'- her granddaughter, Mrs. ident of the Ohio State Moose as- | Children and grandchildren atsociation was the guest speaker and tending were: Mr. and Mrs. John

sylvania; Wednesday and Thursday, Pittsburgh. Beaver Valley towns and Friday, other visiting lodges.

Next Sunday, a membership din- gifts. ner will be held. One week later 20 new members, 50 per cent of the new members, 50 per cent of the present membership, will be initiat-"ed by the New Castle degree team. Paul Schmidt, of the Mooseheart home, in Illinois, will be the guest

The Lodge was founded thirty years ago under the leadership of James L. Reid, with 50 charter

Those in charge of the program arrangements are: George T. Pateterson, governor; Lawrence Hollen--bach, A. J. Norton, J. Verne Campbell, Frank J. Kraus, Vincent Cunningham, Edward Corrigan and J. J. Dougherty.

# Ellwood Loan Co. **Convention Hosts** At Beaver Falls

Pennsylvania Chapter Of American Industrial Bankers Association To Convene

and Thursday, in Beaver Falls, Beaver Falls in entertaining the

day morning, October 11 at 9:30, propriate manner when all members of the Pennsyl-

Beaver Falls for Ellwood City. the Ellwood City Chamber of Com- Louis V. Blandine. merce and R. J. Schill, Secretary of the Chamber, will conduct this tour through this city to the Community I can Company office on Sixth St.,

where a reception will be held. After the reception the caravar will continue through the industrial districts and at least one of the manufacturing plants will be visit-

The caravan will return to Beaver c'clock in the Hotel Broadhead ball

The business sessions of the conday afternoon, October 12.

# Surprise Honors Lawrence Wehman

rence Wehman was completely sur- will be held on Wednesday night. prised on Saturday evening when a group of relatives and friends gathered at his home, in Wayne township, to aid in celebrating the occacion of his birthday anniversary. The hours were spent merrily with music, singing and a variety of games with the music being prowied by the Duck Run Mountaineers. At an appropriate hour, Mrs. Wehman was aided in serving the 25 Lawrence Flinner will be in charge guests a dainty lunch by Mrs. Chest- of the program for the monthly Bookamer and Mrs. Russel Weh-

An array of lovely and useful city building. gifts was received by the honor guest

## MRS. PATSY COSTA HAS CLUB MEETING ligation of Citizenship"

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 9.—Mrs. Mullin will sing and she will be ac-Patsy Costa was a gracious hostess companied by Mrs. W. L. Dean. day evening. Special guests were ing for 1:30 p.m. Eugene Statti and Mr. and Mrs. Dominec Carrelle and family, of

served by the hostess.

# Mrs. Sadie Karch Honored By Family

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 9.-Mrs. Sadie Karch was delightfully surand grandchildren assembled at her home, on the Ellwood-Portersville road, to celebrate her birthday an-

A delicious dinner was enjoyed at noon with the table being prettily decorated with garden flowers and a large birthday cake.

tendance of four generations of the honor guest's family, being, Mrs. Frooms, on Lawrence avenue, was Karch, her daughter, Mrs. Ella Fox; "clock by the Ellwood Moose Lodge. Steck; and her great-grandson, Robert Knee of Dayton, O., pres- John Steck, Jr., all of Pittsburgh.

another out-of-town speaker was Romish, Youngstown; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Straher, of Pittsburgh, orig- Joseph Chanders, Canton, O.; Mr. "Inal director, Many guests attended and Mrs. John Ellefson and chil-Open house will be observed Karch and John Karch, Pleasant \*throughout the week to permit vis- | Hill; Mr. and Mrs. John Steck and tors to inspect the Lodge rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox, of Pitts-Guests from New Castle will be en- burgh. Other guests were Elmer tertained Tuesday, Butler and Mer- Kroll and William Steckmeyer, of cer counties and northwest Penn- Beaver Falls and Charles Robbie

The guest of honor was the recipient of an array of most attractive

# **Accorded Tribute**

Testimonial Dinner Honors 25 Years Of Service To St. Agatha Church

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 9.-High tribute was paid to Rev. Fr. R. D. Wilkey, pastor of the St. Agatha Rod, Gun Club ner was tendered him in observance of twenty-five years of service to the local church.

The enjoyable affair was held in hundred members, visiting church o'clock, members of the Ellwood Rod dignitaries and townspeople, all and Gun club will return to their

At 6:30 o'clock, the group were ouring the summer in Ewing Park. served a most delicious dinner by women of the church at long tables and the results and winners of the colorfully decorated with autumnal membership contset that has run suggestions in keeping with the sea- throughout the year will be anson. Decorations were in charge of hounced and prizes awarded. Bufthe Brady club of the church

Frank Fitzgerald presided as

state convention next Wednesday manner. There were many guest Ellwood City will be joint host with regard to the honoree were: Fr Butler county; Fr. Fussenger, Bea-Due to the lack of notel facilities ver Falls; Fr. Vincent O'Donnell, here, the convention will be housed chaplain of the New Castle hospiin Beaver Falls and J. J. McLaugh- tal; Fr. Paul, assistant rector; Fr. lin, of the local Community Loan Byrne, former assistant rector, of Company is being assisted by Mr. Findleyville; R. J. Schill, secretary Kinsel of the Beaver Falls office in of the Chamber of Commerce; J. J the numerous details incident to a McLaughlin and W. L. Dean, presi dent of the Ellwood school board. The convention will open Wednes- Father Wilkey responded in an ap-

A splendid group of vocal selecvania chapter of the American In- tions were contributed by Mrs. dustrial Bankers Association will as- Joseph Barson and Albert Petrak, of this city

At three o'clock Wednesday af- James F. Fitzgerald was general ternoon a motor caravan will leave chairman of the affair and his committee included, J. J. McLaughlin, This trip is being arranged through James D. Shirk, Nick Bauer and

# Cabaret-Dance At Elks Lodge

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 9.—The second in a series of enjoyable cab-Falls in the early evening where the aret-dances was held on Saturday annual banquet will be served at 7 evening at the Ellwood Elks club, in Crescent avenue, with 100 couples participating.

Dancing was enjoyed throughoutvention will continue until Thurs- the evening with a floor show being the American Legion will hold their featured at 10 and 1 p.m. ment committee was in charge of evening at 8 p. m.

On Sunday afternoon, some 100 monthly meeting of the Northwest Association held at Rochester. The November meeting will be held in Ellwood City on the second Sunday. A regular meeting of the lodge

# Woman's Club Program Given

ELLWOOD CITY. Oct. 9 .- Mrs. abeth, of North Sewickley, were tha Wehman, Doris Houk, Susanne held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in the Assembly room of the

She has arranged to have two in remembrance of the happy occa- guest speakers. Mrs. A. E. Milbrath the Foreign Situation" and Arthur D. Webster, of the high school facuulty, has as his subject, "The Ob-

to members of the Arbor Vitae club Mrs. Moss Lauderbaugh, presiat her home, in this city, on Sun- dent, has called an executive meet-

## BETA INSTALLATION

this city; and Anthony Gentile and ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 9-A meet- to learn that little improvement is receive friends. ing of the Beta chapter of the Gra- noted in his condition. X-rays were Plans were made to organize a dale Sorority will be held tonight taken today to determine the exbowling team. The hours were spent at 8 o'clock in the United Presby- tent of his injuries. He is a forsocially with a dainty lunch being terian church instead of the Sixth mer New Castle resident. street Phalanx rooms. The Alpha Another meeting will be held on chapter will join the session to fea- There are no doctors in Lapland, City; Clyde Shrock, Pittsburgh are asked to meet at the church at Sunday, October 22, at the home of ture an installation of officers of a European territory of 400,000 in- Circle and Mrs. Ernest Elmquist, 8:30 p. m., to accompany Mrs. Ray Mrs. Eva Statti, of Tenth street. | the new chapter. I habitants.

Look Out-Indians! 10th Anniversary



Miss Peggy Loomis

Tack on your scalps-here come the Indians! And led by a mighty 'purty" squaw, too. Feather-bedecked performers in a New York rodeo, led by "Squaw" Peggy Loomis, march to city hall to serenade Mayor Fiorello La Guardia.

following residents of Franklin.

to her home on Sunday

SERVICE CLUB

Presbyterian church basement.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young of Ell-

port and Mr. and Mrs. George Mc-

Quiston of near North Sewickley,

motored to Kane and Ridgway on

E. Potter of Line avenue, were Con-

and Fred Blair of the New Brighton

neaut Lake visitors on Saturday.

week end visitors at State College,

where they visited Mrs. Hazen's son, Warren, a student at the university

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott and son,

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 9-A Hal-

## gram, Margaret Bianco. Meets Tonight Local People Attend Wedding ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 9.-For At York Saturday

North Sewickley; Mrs. James Houk charge. fet style refreshments are planned. have returned home from York, Pa., prayer meeting. where they attended the marriage CALLED TO JURY

on the Beaver county civil court for in marriage on Saturday evening by their annual fall rally in this groom, Miss Mary Ellen and Chance ner hour, township; H. W. Dambach and William Allman, Marion township and W. G. Bessor, and Clair Thornhill, SEARCH FOR GIRL

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 9-From On Sunday a wedding dinner was Ellwood police department, Frank- mother, Mrs. Silas Munnert, in Beaver Falls road lin township fire department and York. A pretty pink and white colnewly organized rescue squad of or motiff was used centered about a Ellwood searched for a 12-year-old tiered wedding cake.

Wiley Hill girl, who could not be located by her parents It was later learned that the girl

#### Lois Thompson Is was in custody of Beaver county juvenile officers and was returned Hostess To Class

lowe'en masquarade party will be held by members of the Women's ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 9.-Mem-Service club of Wurtemburg Tues- bers of the Young People's class of on Line avenue with 18 members ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 9-The and two guests, Rose Mary Burns Auxiliary of the Randalph Post of

first meeting under the leadership votional period after which amus-Gray Gordon and his entertain- of the new officers on Tuesday ing games and contests were enjoyed with the award going to Miss

went in a body to the Reeher home dren's division will hold their quarat Hoytdale to pay their final re- terly meeting at the home of Mrs. spects to George Reeher, a former member who passed away last week. At the close of the evening an appetizing lunch was served by Mrs. Floyd Thompson, aided by Mrs. Everhart and Miss Dorothy Pan-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brellock der

Plans were made to hold a Halroad, spent the week end at Harris. lowe'en party during the latter part burg as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. of the month.

# Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Steffler and daughter, Betty Jane, and Mrs. El-

end guests at the home of Mr. and Wehr, three year old daughter of Sunday, celebration of Holy Com- Pringle, has arranged to have Rev. appeared. Jimmy, of Warren, O., were week Mrs. Samuel Hazen of the Country Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wehr, of Ell- munion at 10:45 a. m. The minister R. L. Stevenson, of the Hickory U Joe DiMaggio said he would re- 13. He informed local officials that Club road. Mr. Scott and Jimmy port, passed away at 1:50 p. m. on will preach his farewell sermon at P. church, conduct the services. Rev. main here a few days before going Langdon W. Post, consultant to the visited the former's sister, Mrs. Sunday afternoon after a short ill- this service on the theme, "God Be Stevenson is a former pastor of the home for his wedding to Dorothy U. S. Housing authority, would be will speak on "Our Attitude Toward Maude Heberling, at Harmony, on ness. The child was taken suddenly With You." ill on Saturday evening and was re-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wehman moved to the local hospital, where of Pittsburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. Ar- she died following an operation for

thur Wehman and family, of Wayne a bowel condition. township, were guests on Sunday In addition to her parents, she is The many friends of Wiley Stein- an infant brother.

berger of Park avenue, who recent- Funeral services will be held on ly seriously injured his back in a Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from fall from a roof, which occurred the W. D. Porter funeral home, in

> HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 9-Discharged: Elvera Joseph, 13th street: Wurtemburg.

# Rev. T. H. Carson **Re-Named Pastor Of** First M. E. Church

Rev. H. F. Pollock, Wurtemburg Pastor, Assigned To West Virginia Church

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 9.-In the assignment of ministers in the closing session of the Pittsburgh conference of the Methodist church last evening, Rev. T. H. Carson was Celebrated Sunday reutrned to the First Methodist church of this city. Rev. Carson began his pastorate here last year. Rev. H. F. Pollock, present pastor St. Theresa Little Flower Club of the Wurtemburg Methodist

church, was assigned to the Colliers-Midway church in West Virginia. Miss Mary Johnson was named stated supply of the Wurtemburg

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 9.-More Rev. O. B. Emerson, former pastor han 100 members and guests at- of the Ellwood church, was returned tended an enjoyable social held on to the Grace church at New Brigh-Sunday evening in the Italian Cath- ton. D. M. Paul was named pastor olic B. V. M. church basement, in of the Concord church on the Beav-Fourth street, as a medium of cele- er Falls road. brating the 10th anniversary of the

# **Church Notes** For Ellwood

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 9.-Activ ities arranged by the Ellwood City and district churches for the week

First Presbyterian Monday, week day religious edu-Ferrante sisters, Dorothy Appolino, cation association, at 7:30 p. m. Dorothy and Grace Bower, Mary El- Monday, Young People's Council.

len Newman, Mary Jane Appolino 7:45 p. m., in the Sunday school A group of vocal selections by the Wednesday, Welcome Bible class, Russian choir of Ellport directed by tureen dinner, 6 p. m. Refreshments were in charge of M. Stevenson, chairman, will have Thursday, committee 9, Mrs. A.

Wurtemburg U. P. Monday, meeting of the Wurtem-Much credit for the success of the burg W. C. T. U. at the home of affair is due the following chairmen: general, Rose DeMauro; dic- Mrs. J. E. Caughey, of Wurtemburg. Tuesday, monthly meeting of the tation, Helen Gottuso; decorations, Elwin Tavern; tickets, Mary Ross; Mary Braeden Circle at the home service, Anna Barberio; refresh- of Mrs. Lester Pander, Wurtemburg. ments, Anna Squicquero; and pro- Tuesday, the pastor will broadcast over the the local station at 10:15 a. m. Mrs. LaVee Huber and a group of girls will sing. Sunday, the New Galilee choir

> United Presbyterian Monday, meeting of the board of

will present a musical program at

Monday, the Nightingale girl ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 9.-Mr. the church basement with Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Forbush and son, Beryle Gross, Mrs. Bertha Gibson Chance, and daughter, Thelma, of and Miss Alice Shirley, leaders, in

and daughter, Doris and Mr. and Wednesday, officers and teachers Mrs. Parker Welsh, of this city, will meet at 9 p. m., following the

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 9-The of the Forbush's son, Gordon, form- Donald class will hold their month-Marion and North Sewickley town- Miss Lois Crillhart, and Gordon ships have been summoned to serve Forbush, both of York, were united bytery Y. P. C. U society will hold A sister and brother of the bride- sessions and a banquet at the din-

> in a teal blue crepe dress and car- Monday, October meeting of the ried roses and valley lilies. Miss W. W. Guild at the C. L. Hazen Forbush wore a becoming green home, Riverview, with Mrs. Lawcrepe dress and her flowers were rence Zeigler and Mrs. Clifford

held for the bridal party and guests Women's Missionary society at the Sunday morning, members of the at the home of the bride's grand- home of Mrs. James Cable, of the

Bell Memorial

Monday, members of Class 19 will Gerald Snare, of First avenue Monday, for the purpose of reorganizing and electing officers, a parlor meeting of Class 6 will be held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Pringle, of

Thursday, all-day meeting of the Goehring will be hostesses Women's Missionary society at the day evening at the Ellport Magyar the First Church of God spent a home of Mrs. Harry Atkinson, of chetical classes, 10 a. m. most pleasant evening Saturday at Orchard avenue. A planned dinner

will be served at noon Thursday and Friday, cottage

First Baptist Monday, Dorcas class members

will be guests of Mrs. Archie Murphy, of Franklin avenue, Thursday, teachers of the Chil-Glen Funkhouser, of New Brighton.

Evangelical Reformed

Thursday, Farewell dinner sponsored by the Ladies Aid society for Rev. and Mrs. M. A. May and sons, in the church dining room at 12 o'clock noon. The regular meeting will be held in the afternoon Thursday, annual Hallowe'en and farewell party for Mrs. May and sons, Milton A. Jr., and Larry Keith,

sponsored by the Junior Division of

the church school from 7 until 9

Friday, the Emma Schaffner class ning on Monday evening, October 16 today.

First Methodist

conference today.

North Sewickley Presbyterian Thursday, cottage prayer meeting when a ladder broke, will be sorry Fourth street, where the family will at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank will be leader.

Trinity Lutheran

Dorothy Ruth Smathers, Ellwood the Martin Luther class. Members 14. Blair to her mother's home, in New backing down loses face.

# Good Health And Good Credit Go Hand In Hand!

Illness and accidents can cause problems in any home. Illness of some nature is likely to come to each of us. If it be of a serious nature it can cause embarrassing financial problems in any home.

When illness or accidents come there is usually unexpected expense. Store accounts cannot be met and somebody has to wait before money is available to pay these credit accounts. This non-payment does not in all cases indicate an unwillingness to pay, but rather it does definitely prove lack of ability to pay. Earnings may have been curtailed while expenses mount, for expenses do not stop just because someone is ill. Then household worries begin.

Such conditions bring to the alert, considerate, well informed Credit Manager a real opportunity to apply the social relations of consumer credit. He must know the facts. If not at hand, he ought to ask his Credit Exchange to make a current investigation to secure the current, unbiased facts before he arrives. at a hasty decision as to the proper handling of each individual case. Here the Credit Manager has an opportunity to retain good will for his house,

an opportunity to collect at the earliest possible date, while the hasty, ill informed, inconsiderate Credit Manager (if any there be) only adds to family worries and tends to destroy all the good will built through years of effort and advertising. It isn't very difficult to determine the wiser course. Hasty decisions without facts at hand frequently cause honest families to shift

their trading. Would it not be far better to hesitate a moment and ask yourself a few simple questions. Were they good paying customers? If they were, then surely there must be something wrong. Why not find out just what it is before any hasty action is taken? Maybe it isn't their fault. Maybe it's something beyond their control. Wouldn't that be the common sense procedure?

Accidents sometimes mar our lives and our credit records as well.

Strange as it may seem, we have actually watched people look at a signal light, and if they saw a green signal showing on the side of the light governing the flow of traffic on the street they wished to cross, they assumed that it meant that they could cross. As a consequence they were quickly in traffic troublein the midst of automobiles approaching from both directions. Little did they realize that they should have been governed by the light guiding the flow of traffic going the same direction they wished to go.

Almost every day we read of fatal accidents because someone did not observe the rules of the road; did not stop at a "Stop Sign", or foolishly walked into the path of oncoming cars. They ignored the rules for safe living. An accident occurs, there is pain and suffering, there was added expense for somebody to bear, and there was most likely caused a reason why somebody's credit account would not be paid as agreed.

When you realize that 32,000 people are killed and a million injured in motor accidents annually don't think it's the fast drivers alone, for pedestrians constituted 40 per cent of all last year's traffic casualties. It is therefore unreasonable to estimate that at least one million credit accounts were affected through those accidents.

Every accident is related to good credit. Every day there is a loss of income, there is less to pay for our daily normal needs. In the long run somebody must pay for that accident; that moment of carelessness; that moment of thoughtlessness. All too frequently it is the business houses of our land, who have extended those families the accommodation of a charge account, who must share

By virtue of this related condition we deem it of sufficient importance to bring this subject to the attention of our newspapers, our members and others of our community. It must be realized that both illness and accidents do affect business conditions, just to the extent by which they are numbered among our

Let's be safe drivers. Let's be safe walkers as well. Tempers will thus be cooled a bit and there will be many less accidents to cause personal sufferings -to cause credit worries for our Credit Managers, and we will all benefit through that moment of thoughtfulness and consideration of others. Our community will be a place of safer living.

Every store might ethically help through the slogan: When driving, or walking Take time to be sure, to be safe, Help eliminate many anxious moments. many days of suffering,

And be careful to Watch traffic signal light, We don't want to lose a customer.

# NEW CASTLE CREDIT EXCHANGE

Thursday, The Willing Workers

will meet at 2 o'clock in the church Thursday, at 8 p. m., the Women's Missionary society will hold their

monthly meeting at the church with Mrs. John Stroehecker as leader. Mrs. Harry Gabler and Mrs. Harry Saturday, confirmation and cate-

Church Of God Wednesday, quarterly business

Lilyville Church Of God

Thursday, the Sewing Circle will the Ellwood schools. meet at the parsonage in the after-

Slippery Rock Presbyterian

the Women's Missionary society at

# **Memorial Church** Plans Services

Cresswell, 215 Glen avenue, at 8 p. at the Bell Memorial Presbyterian off lanes in the Grand Central sta- tend the first conference of the ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 9-Leona m., with Mrs. May as a special guest. church. The pastor, Rev. J. E. tion and cheered each player as he Pennsylvania Association of Hous-Mountville U. P. church.

In preparation for the services, cottage prayer meetings will be held Tuesday, monthly meeting of the on Thursday night at the homes of Women's Missionary society at the Mrs. Harry Lash, Orchard avenue, home of Mrs. G. C. Denniston, of and Mrs. Frank Relph, Line avenue, at the John Wehman home in Ell- survived by two sisters, Peggy and Hazel avenue. The pastor and his and on Friday evening at the Leon-Betty and two brothers, Walter and wife will return from the Pittsburgh ard Vogler home, Todd avenue, and the Edwin Clark home, Hazel av-

> ORANGE LODGE ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 9-The

Nagel, of Marion stop. Joseph Clark semi-monthly meeting of the Orange Lodge 136, will be held on Tuesday evening in the bank hall Plans will be made for the next Wednesday, regular meeting of meeting of Victory District Lodge

# Two Thanksgivings For Wayne Pupils

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 9 .- Pupils of Wayne township schools are given two Thanksgiving vacations, according to action taken by the

board of directors. The first will be on November 23 and 24, in accordance with the new tain to sail into an unbroken sedate and the other will be observed Tuesday, monthly meeting of the on Thursday, November 30. For all Sunday school council at the church other holiday periods, the Wayne board adopted the same schedule as

A special meeting will be held on Monday evening, October 16, at the Wayne school when bids for the sale of \$13,500 in bonds will be opened Wednesday, all-day meeting of and awarded

# the church. Members will note the YANKEES GIVEN GREAT RECEPTION

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-The New York Yankees, champions of the OFFICIALS INVITED paseball world for the fourth straight time, received a tumultuous reception on their return here

Arnold, the actress, in San Fran- the principal spokesman. Council

#### -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-AERIAL MUD PIE (International News Service)

Moore wanted to fly from Anchorage to Stuyahok, where he would need skis to land because there was still snow. But if he put skis on the plane he could not take off at Anchorga. Airmen solved the difficulty City Engineer Glenn R. Throop to by making a 450-foot strip of the have WPA employes begin work. Anchorage airport into a "mud ple." over which the skis slid easily for Bluff street and Waldo street. Work the take-off.

bread.

## SEAFARING MAINE KEPT OLD BELIEFS

FOR GENERATIONS luckier than most of their neighbor- who recall the belief shared by seaing schoolmates because they will be faring folk that no ship should sail on Friday nor should a vessel ever

> quence of good luck. Blue Believed Unlucky Other salt water supersitions held low water and that ship decorated wherever she sailed

> the Penobscot river, it was held that a girl who swallowed a chicken heart whole would marry the next

One local belle gave the theory a jolt when she nearly choked on a ON ARRIVAL HOME chicken heart. She was subsequent--BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# TO HEAR LANGDON

Mayor Cornelius Scully, Pittsburgh, today invited Mayor Charles Hundreds stood behind the roped- E. McGrath and colleagues to ating authority at Pittsburgh October adopted the motion of Finance Director J. L. Fink authorizing any member of council who desired to attend the meeting

## ANCHORAGE Alaska—Pilot John GIVE PERMISSION TO START SEVERAL JOBS

When council met in the city building today permission was given preliminary to paving in Etna street, is now going on in Sumner avenue Elizabeth street, Euclid avenue, and Company officials get big salaries, also on the North Mercer street their dividends are heavily taxed. sewer. Approximately 300 men are Therefore keep the profits and give available for the city-WPA projects, Backing up merely loses ground; little stockholders nothing to buy Foreman Henry Golder informed council this morning.

Seek Embargo Act

**Changes To Aid** 

Senate Minority Sees Much

Damage To West Coast

Shipping By Bill

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT

Correspondent

mined bi-partisan senate minority

formulated amendment to liberalize

the drastic shipping prohibitions of

proposed bill's sections prohibiting

U. S. boats from carrying any car-

goes to belligerents or their pos-

Senators George (D), Georgia,

White, (R) Maine, Adams (D) Col-

will put forward, with particular

"I think we should be reasonable

on our own American interests," he

The move to help shipping got

neutrality issue was extended to in-

clude the house as well as the sen-

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ber 20 and 21, in the form of a bird

street, near the intersection of North

mies will be featured in this show,

with all of the Garden clubs in the

New Wilmington, Jr.

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HOSPITAL

NOTES

ersburg, O.; Owen Roderick, New

Kensington; Donna Ruth Helle, R.

F. D. No. 5, Slippery Rock; Mrs.

Rosie Greco, Hillsville; Fred Fren-

gel, Moravia street; Mrs. Helen

Discharged: Mrs. Alma Schwei-

kert and infant son. Bellevue av-

enue; Miss Jane Parker, Sandy Lake; Mrs. Louise Patterson, R. F.

D. No. 5; Frederick Hall, R. F. D.

No. 6, Mercer; Dominic Peccardo,

Galbreath avenue; William Altmire,

R. F. D. No. 3; Mrs. Lavina Hostet-

ter and infant daughter, New Wil-

mington; Joseph P. Dilley, Grove

City; Robert T. Withers, R. F. D.

No. 4; Mrs. June Williams and in-

Mrs. Alma Lundy and infant daugh-

ter, Moody avenue; Mrs. Helen

Barker and infant son, Woodman

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL

son, 504 Riverview street; Mrs. Nora

Naples, 305 Second street; Mrs.

Hope Mangiarelli, 320 East Long

Matthews, Gilmore street, South

Fruehstorfer and infant son, 5

North Front street; Aniello Basile,

Sheep Hill; Mrs. Catherine Mcnaco,

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berland avenue.

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# Special Program Fine Weather Brings Crowd

Columbus Society Band Makes Public Appearance In Ward Sunday Afternoon

With fine weather favoring them members of the Columbus Society band, played a fine concert before a large audience Sunday afternoon The concert was presented from a bandstand on the Columbus society property, South Jefferson St.

Victor Gaspare, director for the Bent. band, was in charge of the program Sunday. A mixed program of martial numbers and classical selections was played by the band on Sunday The band made a pleasing appearance attired in their bright new uniforms. This concert was part of the annual celebration of Columbus Day.

# **Rural Patrons Need Not Make** License Change

Due to the coming change in the number of rural mail route 8 to No. 7. many patrons along the route have been inquiring at the Mahoningtown post office regarding the change of address for their automo

bile and driving licenses. According to Edwin McBride, superintendent at the Mahoningtown Post Office, a check with the state police reveals that a change is not necessary immediately, but may be made on receipt of the application for next year's license.

It was learned, however, that anyone wanting to change their address with the Bureau of Motor Vehicles MRS. JOHN FISHER any state motor patrol office.

### INSTALLATION HELD

Recently elected church and Sunday school officers for the Madison Avenue Christian church were in-Sunday morning, following the regular church service. Rev. Milton E. Shearer was in charge of the in-



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ECONOMY SHOE SHOP

#### regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Blanche Shaffer, Second street, Thursday evening, in the form of a Hallowe'en party. Opportunity Circle members are packing a barrell and anyone in the church who has articles to contribute should bring them to the

George Horchler will be co-hostess.

S. C. W. Bible class will have a

church before the end of October.

A congregational meeting has

been announced for two weeks from

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Madison Avenue Christian church,

Tuesday evening, the Hi-Try Mis-

sionary society will meet at the

Ladies' Aid Society will meet on

Wednesday afternoon at the home

Crusader's class will meet Thurs

day evening, at the home of Mr. and

METHODIST CHURCH

Mahoning Methodist church ac-

Tonight, the Sheehy-Miller Mis-

Tuesday, the Woman's Home

Missionary society will meet at the

home of Mrs. Frank Gibson, West

Mrs. Taylor's section of the Ladies

Aid Society will meet in the church

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

Harvey Pitzer, North Liberty St.

Joe Russo, Montgomery avenue,

William Casto, Mt. Jackson road,

has returned to his home, after a

visit with relatives in East Liver-

Duane Rankin, Linesville, spent

Thomas Soloman, who accepted

a position in Philadelphia, some-

time ago, spent the week end with

Nick Cangey has returned to his

home after a visit in New York

City, where he viewed the two op-

ening World Series baseball games.

Cherry street, and Mr. and Mrs.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

News Briefs

William Carson, 20, Franklin.

Mill street.

From City Hall

search for three persons who fled man.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tackitt, West

relatives and friends here.

the week end with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. H. L. Rankin, West Cherry

a trip to New York City.

has returned home following a visit

sionary Society will meet with Mrs

Chester Johnson, Madison avenue.

Mrs. Forbie Pitzer, Sunnyside.

tivities for the week follow

Cherry street

church, with Myrtice and Delphine

Activities for the week at the

For Concert Frances Willard Honored On 100th Anniversary By Appropriate Program

At Ward School

In order to honor the 100th anniversary of the birth of Frances Jones, as hostesses. Willard, a special program was planned and presented by the students of the Mahoning Junior high of Mrs. Frank Douds, 413 Epworth school, Friday afternoon.

Following program was given: Devotions-Stella Masters. Creeds-John Pashko.

A Pantomime-"As the Twig is Scenes from the life of Frances

Willard-by 8B1 class. Vocal solo-Paul Olson Clarinet solo-Charles DeAngeles. "Willard Words"-A meeting of the Loyal Temperance Legion, 8B2.

"Alcohol and Health. The Family-Helen Domenick. Accidents-Antoinette Izzo. Efficiency-Marian Marchone. Alcohol is not a food-Viola Le-

Health-Irene Carlin. Length of Life-Alba Lombardo Body Temperature-Esther Cas-

Temperance Song-No Beer or "Neither Will I," "Little in Youngstown. Brain Cells," ' "The Japanese Say," Keep Morden," "The Finest Drink has returned to his home following ate.

When Frances Willard was Little Girl"-6B-1 class. Mother Goose and Alcohol Edu-

cation-4B-1 class. Temperance Poems-6B1. "Making The Team"-Ernest

"Where There's Drink There's Danger"-Edna Frank. "Keep It Outside"-Leonard Mal-

"Believe It or Not"-Janice Ar-"Drinking Driver Needs Brains Checked"-Fred Oddi.

# ENTERTAINS GROUP

Members of the Opportunity Circle of the Mahoningtown Presby- spent the week end in Indiana, Pa. held at 203-205 East Washington terian church, held a meeting, Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Fisher, West Madison avenue. Mrs. Mary Rhodes served as

Mrs. E. C. Hulbert was in charge of the devotional period. Mayme Arthurholt, Mrs. D. C. Schnebly and Mrs. Rhodes were in charge of the topic, "Alaska.

A delicious luncheon was served y Mrs. Rhodes and Mrs. Fisher. Next meeting will be held on Fri-

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Following activities were an-

nounced today by Rev. D. C. Schnebly, for the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church organizations: Tonight, the teachers and officers of the Sunday school will have a meeting at the home of Rev. and

Mrs. D. C. Schnebly Regular monthly meeting of the

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M. E. G. Auxiliary will be held told police here that his Packard, Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ar- Pennsylvania license B840, was

ington street near Beaver street.

Police sought but failed to find the person whom allegedly fired a and which went through the windshield of a car driven by James Walsh, R. D. 4, in Croton avenue,

near Cascade street, last night. Police were informed last night a mail box was broken by an auto at

Belmont and Long avenues. Three youths lowered a P. & L. E. Hundreds call it a blessing. Saves railroad guard gate early Saturday morning in South Mill street and an auto driven by T. D. Weddell, 708 Wilmington avenue, crashed into and broke the gate, police were

> City police took into custody here Stephenson, R. F. D. No. 8, tonsil resterday Thomas Wanca, 15, who is operation; David Booth, Court said to have ran away from his street home at 40 East Marion street,

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# Beaver Townships GRANGE FAIR AWARDS

Among the awards made at the Coast Shipping community fair at Big Beaver Grange were the following: APPLES-Banana-First, R. A Nagle; second, George McGinnes third, Lee Gwin.

Baldwin-First, George McGinnis; second, Chester McChesney; third, R. A. Nagle.

Delicious-First, Chester McChesney; second, R. A. Nagle; third, George McGinnis. Spy-First, R. A. Nagle; second,

William Duff; third, George Mc-Ensee-First, George McGinnis; econd, William Duff.

Stamen winssap-First R. A. Na-

the administration arms embargo second, George McGinnis; third, William Duff. Bucking leadership opposition but Grimes Golden-First, Chester claiming powerful strength, this McChesney; second, George Mcgroup opened a fight to reduce the Ginnis; third, William Duff. loss to American shipping which ex-Pippin-First R. A. Nagle perts said would result from the

Paradise-First, R. A. Leslie Fall Rambo-First R. A. Nagle; econd, R. S. McAnlis. Fallowater-Second R. S. McAnlis Russet-First, R. A. Nagle. Blue Gelliflower-First, R. A. Na-

orado and senate commerce com-Apples-First, Tom Fry. mittee Bailey (D) North Carolina Nonpareil - First, Chester Mc-Mrs. Iva Wilson will be co-hostess. formed the spearheads of this drive. Senator Borah (R) Idaho, leader McIntosh-First, C. H. McChesof the opposition forces, supported the program which these senators

Jonathan-First, R. A. Nagle; second, C. H. McChesney; third, George McGinnis York-First, C. H. McChesney; and not inflict this heavy damage

second, George McGinnis. Rome Beauty-First, R. A. Nagle; second, C. H. McChesney. Hubbardson-First, D. F. Kyle; underway as general debate over the second, D. F. Kyle. Golden Delicious-First, George

> McGinnis Apple Special-Gray Foster, first and second PEARS - Kieffer - First, Mike Kusnerick.

Sickle Pear-Second, A. W. Leslie, S. McAnlis. PEACHES-Lemon-First, R. Common-Second, A. W. Leslie. PLUMS-First, Mrs. B. O. How-

Plum Tomatoes-First, W. G. Fos--BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# **Homecoming At** Allegheny College

The show will be open to the Robert Tackitt, West Clayton street, public, free of charge, and will be Program Being Arranged For Saturday, October 14, At Meadville homes, their habits, and their ene-

(Special To The News)

MEADVILLE, Pa., Oct. 9 .- Alle-Following list of exhibits have gheny college will stage its annual been compiled and assigned to the Homecoming Day program Satur various clubs: Bird nests, bird lit- day, October 14, with the traditionattracting birds to garden, school begins the observance of its from the state institution at Polk berried shrubs, trees that offer shel- 125th academic year.

yesterday. They are: Howard Dap- ter and food, bird baths, song bird Hundreds of alumni and friends per, 15, East End, Pittsburgh; John feeding stations, old and new bird from Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio Dandixner, 15, Middletown and houses, and 50 common birds illus- and adjoining states will converge

Following clubs are expected to eventful all-day program. Edward Stewart, 1022 Glenn av- take part in the show by entering enue, informed police Saturday, exhibits: New Castle Junior, Law- hilltop campus throughout the day. someone stole his Elgin bicycle from rence county, East Side, Mahoning- The new speech and drama studio where he parked it in West Wash- town, Men's, North Beaver, Mahon- in Arter Hall will be open for ining Valley, Oakwood, Harbor, New spection, an exhibit will be held in Wilmington, East Brook, New Bed- the art department headquarters in Brown, of Meadville, will be presen ford, Harbor, Jr., North Beaver and Ruter Hall, a special Homecoming display will be set up in Reis Library John Robinson of the Men's Gar- music listening hours will be held Harold Ferver, George Miles and ations will be made for the enter-

members of the New Castle Junior tainment of visitors. Highlights of the day include the sorority dinners at 6 p. m., a pro- Blewitt gram in the Arter Hall Playshop Theater and the Homecoming dance

in the gymnasium, both scheduled Among the other Saturday events are a meeting of the executive will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in board of the Allegheny College the Knights of Malta Hall, East Alumni Association, an archery ex- Washington street. hibition in the morning by women students and a between-the-halves program to be staged at the football game under the direction of

the Allegheny Undergraduate coun-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# **State And County** Officers Arrest 10

No. 3, Walmo; Ignace Walczak, Visit Three Houses On Satur-Hanna street; Clarence Drake, R. F. day Night-Eight Women And Two Men Taken

> Eight women and two men were arrested Saturday night when the county detective and a group of state motor police visited three houses in the Bridge street district. All arrested were taken to the coun-

> ty jail to await hearing. At 115 West Race street, Viola Stewart, colored, and two other Stewart was charged with disorderly conduct and the other two are

avenue; Mrs. Helen Gierard, 514 jail. At 121 Bridge street, Mrs. Carl East Reynolds street; Miss Pearl Shaw, 343 Neshannock avenue; Miss Mooney, was held as the proprie-Dorothy Vitale, 217 Friendship tress of a disorderly house, and street; Kathleen Marie DePolo, R. another women was held in quaran-F. D. No. 1, Branchton; Frances tine. Two men were held on dis-Bondi, 3270 East street, Northside orderly conduct charges. At 123 Bridge street, Blanche Pittsburgh; Glenn Kelley, 710 Cum-

Gray, colored, was held in \$500 bail Discharged-Miss Jessie Lewis, as the proprietress of a disorderly 4181/2 Bartram avenue; Charles Da- house, and two other women held in vidson, 46 East street; Miss Lillian quarantine. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

## New Castle Boro; Mrs. Ruth RED CROSS BOARD TO MEET TUESDAY

Members of the executive commit-416 North Liberty street; Miss Ruth tee of Lawrence County Chapter Meyers, 616 Allen street; Albert American Red Cross will meet Tues-Dottle, Cherry street extension; day evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Mrs. Alex Kulak, 1813 Moravia Chapter House on North Beaver street; Angelo Terranova, 120612 street.

Pollock avenue; Richard Stokes, Reports of the Roll Call committee meeting this evening and other important business will be discussed. Falconry was so popular in the -BUY IN NEW CASTLEdays of knighthood that laws were Its the old story of knights in

past limiting use of the best birds heavy armor against men without to kings and dukes. Lesser nobles pretection, but a way was found to puncture armor.

# Don Cossacks Thrill In Saturday Concert

Russian Exiles Open Metropolitan Concert Guild Series In City

If the concert of the Don Cossacks in the George Washington junior high school Saturday night is to be considered the standard of quality for the Metropolitan Concert Guild this season, the subscribers are in for a season of unusual

From eight thirty to ten fifteen this group of Russian exiles held a near capacity audience spellbound by the magic of their voices. Singing a capella entirely, they demonstrated a degree of perfection in choral singing seldom heard here. Booming double bassos with voic-

es that sounded like organs, lyric tenors with tones that floated out like the tinkling of bells, and all of them welded into a composite voice that at times was lowered to a whisper and at other times rolled out in a tidal wave of melody. It was a glorious concert, one that

lifted you completely out of the world for a time and deposited you in a world of melody and enjoyment. No ordinary singers these men from the Don River country. In their voices was the oppression of centuries, love of the old Russia, the longing for the homeland, pouring out in song the emotions they probably could not express in any other fashion.

The Cossacks presented three groups of songs, all in Russian. The first was a group of five religious songs, the second group of five melodic ballads and the third, a group of five numbers that might be listed as folk lore ballads.

There was fire and life in their voices. As they sang one could hear the church bells of old Russia, the clop clop of hoofs over the Steppes, the wild cry of the Cossack as he went into battle, the prayers of the faithful as they knelt at the altar. Over it all was a tiny little man who is responsible for the success of this amazing chorus, Serge Jaroff. He made but little fuss and yet at his signal the chorus sounded like the whispering of flutes in a forest, or the crashing of the waves against a sea wall. The attack and release was as near perfect as you could expect to hear and this after all is the first indication of a trained chorus.

Lucille Browning, vocalist and Maurice Marechal, cellist follow the Cossacks as the next Guild number. Moriz Rosenthal is the third concert and an orchestra concludes the season. All of them have a standard of quality to work to after the concert Saturday night. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# Brown To Install Legion Officers

New Officer For Coming Year Will Be Inducted Into Office Tuesday Evening

Commander R. Harold Blewitt, of the Perry S. Gaston Post, Ameri den club, is serving as chairman for in the oratory of Ford Memorial City will also be present along with the show. He is being aided by Mrs. Chapel and other special prepar- other prominent legionnaires from the Western part of the state.

noon alumni luncheon in Hulings commander, Water Dietterle; junior ball game at 2 p. m. on Montgomery rett, adjutant, Albert Wilkins; chap-Field, a tea at Hulings Hall follow- lain, William Brooks; sergeant at ing the football contest, the annual arms, William Evans; historian Homecoming dinner in Cochran Toby Logan; finance officer, John Hall and customary fraternity and D. Kennedy; trustee R. Harold

P's, following the meeting -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

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Home Town Markets

# Over 600 Attend Rally Day Event

school, the occasion being Rally Day. An inspiring address was made by Rev. Paul Tarcy, newly ordained pastor of the Hungarian church

H. Lee Martin, past president of There was a large gathering in Lawrence County Sabbath School The incoming officers are: Com- the main auditorium and Sunday Association, was a special guest. mander A. Louis Conn; senior vice school room of the First Baptist | School attendance for the mornchurch, Sunday morning for the ing, was 644.

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Northwestern Sinks

sided margin of 23-0. Bill DeCorre-

Michigan won with ease, 26-13, over

to knock cut Iowa State, 14-0. Bay-

lor disposed of Oklahoma A. & M.,

32-19. Notre Dame's Irish had a

close call but managed to win, 17-14,

ever a strong Georgia Tech aggre-

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HERE AND THERE

to rest following services in St.

Chip, Tom McMahon, Tony Ross,

NEW YORK, Oct. 7,

Australia's Jack Bromwich and

Adrian Quiest took the Pacific

coast doubles tennis title by beat-

ing their fellow- countrymen Jack

Crawford and Harry Hoyman, 6-0

round by beating Bromwich, 7-5,

6-3, 6-3. Mrs. Sarah Fabyan, of

Boston, advanced to the women's

singles final by downing Miss Mary

Professional football results: Na-

ional League-New York 14, Pitts-

burgh 7; Washington 41, Brooklyn

13: Chicago Bears 35, Cleveland 21,

Green Bay 27. Chicago Cardinals 20.

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to make others big.

Hardwick, of England 8-6, 6-2.

Bobby Riggs of Chicago

the men's singles final

Probably the biggest upset of the



BIG BERTHAS-Swat kings of the world series cross bats. Joe Di Maggio of the Yanks, left, and Frank McCormick of the Reds.

# Saturday Hectic Day Shenango Defeated For Gridiron Bigwigs

If there is a shortage of aspirin, | surprising 37-0 count over Colgate. smelling salts and other reviving This marked one of the worst demedicines, take a gander at the feats suffered by the Red Raiders week-end gridiron results and you'll in many years. Mississippi had

Saturday's collegiate pigskin pa- Southwestern (Memphis), 41-0. rade was one of the most hectic in Tennessee, untested so far, shadow erful Shadyside Academy Saturday many years and sent big time boxed. Sewanee was the victim, afternoon at Pittsburgh. coaches and sport scribes hustling 40-0. Clemson conquered North On the opening play of the tiff the thing

ly, managed to escape any of the major upheavals of the day. With North Carolina Tarheels had to give ing performers on the gridiron. "Jock" Sutherland sitting along the all they had to topple V. P. I., 13-5. sidelines. Pitt university's Panthers rolled along smoothly to a 20-0 triumph over rough West Virginia day saw Lynn Waldorf's Northwest-Dick Cassiano, an early favorite for ern Wildcats join the list of defeatan All-American post, again was the ed outfits, going down at the hands

seconds of play, Carnegie Tech's Tartans rose to great defensive its rival, Michigan State. The Wolheights as they recorded a 6-0 vic- verines piled up a 26-0 margin betory over a surprisingly strong Tem- fore letting up. ple eleven. Tech scored in the Another upset saw Wisconsin lose initial chapter but was unable to to Dana Bible's Texas Horns, 17-7. cross pay dirt again. Muha and Minnesota bit the dust, Nebraska Westminster's Titans sidetracked Kansas rallied in the fourth period the California Teachers, 19-0. Laposki scored twice for the Lawrence countians. Slippery Rock subdued 13-0. Chicago finally won a game, Millerville, 38-0. Hiram displayed defeating Wabash by a 12-2 count. lots of power in disposing of Grove In a wild scoring game, Iowa won City college. The final score, 21-0. in photo-finish style over Indiana.

# Allegheny tiel Haverford, 13-13.

One of the biggest upsets of the gation day saw a highly favored Fordham | Out in the far west, U. C. L. A. eleven lose to Alabama, 7-6. The handed Washington's Huskies their trusty toe of Sandy Sanford, the second straight loss, 14-7. The Ul-The Ram was win. Utah State pinned back Colooutclassed all day, finally crossing rado, 16-6. Oregon, the surprise touchdown land in the final stanza. team, kayoed Stanford, 10-0, while

Cornell spilled Syracuse, 19-6, in Oregon State eked out a 7-6 number a field day, piling up a 43-0 count rebounded nicely following last against Penn Military. Boston U week's tie and annihilated Washexperienced difficulty in mowing ington State, 27-0. St. Mary's finaldown Franklin and Marshall, 13-7. ly spilled California, 7-3. Penn met a tartar in Lafayette but managed to win, 6-0. America's service teams, Army and Navy, were involved in the toughest clashes o the day. Army rallied in the final period to whip Center, 9-6, while Navy eked out a 42-12 victory over

Holy Cross Loses Holy Cross was wiped from the list of undefeated aggregations in another startling upset, Louisiana State doing the trick, 26-7. The margin of triumph tells the tale as far as the Crusaders' 1939 club is concerned. Even Columbia, an odds on favorite to kayo Yale, went down, 10-7. Brown found Amherst a tough

Manhattan cashed in a 6-0 win Patsy Brannigan, Tommy Jones and over St. Bonaventure while Dart- Battling Terry. Chauncey Davis was mouth continued marching along an honorary pall bearer. Among over weak Hampden-Sydney, 34-6. those who came to pay their last Princeton, reputed to be one of the respects was Charlie Dunn, Ampowerhouses in the east, trounced bridge, who fought for Dime and Williams, 26-6 Rutgers was a 20-0 Thomas Murray, also of Ambridge and a former boxer. Saturday there came in with a 20-13 edge over Le-

but won, 20-14, only after a

Ohio State edition which gave in- from Johnny Kilbane, former feathdications of being one of his best erweight champion of the world. pieces of work. State, pitted against Kilbane found it impossible to be Missouri, blazed across the gridiron here for the funeral services having with an impressive 19-0 victory. The been kept in Cleveland by a busimargin of triumph does not tell the ness engagement complete story of State's strength. Akron set back Illinois Wesleyan, 13-6, while Ohio university broke Ed Fritz, Sports Editor: Western Reserve's string of 13 con- The News. secutive triumphs, 14-12, in another

## Southern Results

Georgetown bowled over Roanoke. 25-0, while Catholic U pancaked Elon, 34-0. Duke university, Pitt's opponent this Saturday, won by a

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11 RACES NIGHTLY 11 Rain or Shine

Rucker, Former Cane Gridder, Tallies Touchdown In Game Played Saturday

Shenango Township high suffered a 26-0 defeat in its clash with pow-

towards the nearest, corner drug Carolina State, 25-6. Texas Chris- Sieber, a halfback, galloped 92 yards store. Quite a few of the nation's grid tian again displayed that it misses for a touchdown. Jim Rucker, forpowers behaved as mild as the the slingshots of Davey O'Brien, go- mer New Castle high gridder, weather. Briefly, upsets were quite ing down 14-13, Arkansas being the crashed through with one of the opponent. This was T. C. U.'s sec- scores for the winners.

ond loss and another upset of the For Shenango, Denny, Frengel day. Kentucky surprised, whipping and Currie were the best bets. Vanderbilt, 21-13, while North the Rucker proved one of the outstand-

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rn		Winkson.	Theaten

# For Grid Battle

down-Sieber 2 (drop-kicks)

New Castle Will Risk Undefeated Record To Date, So Will Johnstown

CLASS AA TEAMS WILL FIGHT HARD

Two undefeated and untied scholastic football teams, members of Class AA conference, New Castle cleared the uprights. and Johnstown will tangle this coming Saturday afternoon at Taggart Slippery Rock Is Stadium at 2:30 o'clock.

One or both teams in case of tie be eliminated from further consideration in Class AA circles af-Saturday. New Castle's two league victories to date have been Butler and Beaver Falls. Johnsformerly fought for him, George town's two victories in the league have been Scottdale and Braddock Last Friday night the Johnnies beat Glassport High a Class B school

After resting over Saturday and Sunday Head Coach Phil H. Brid out of the Warren game in good for Saturday. McKee and Morgan performed nicely in starting roles last Friday night and may get the

New Castle will be well on the road to the Class AA title if they can get by the "Johnnies" from the Flood City Saturday. There will just be Washington and Monessen

Dear Ed: Jimmie Dime in my left on the Class AA card the boxing game and I know that team. New Castle will have to be his passing away takes away from very good to upset the team that the game one of it's greatest as- was runners-up to McKeesport last sets. Sorry I could not be in New year for the Class AA championship. Castle to attend the funeral. Kind- They have practically a veteran

# **Washington Girls** Win Championship

Walter Smith Pilots Booker T. Washington Maidens To 1939 Title

The Booker T. Washington girls are the first girls champions in the city of New Castle, having won Saturday afternoon at Cedar street over the Liberty Star girls 10 to 4, with Maggie Johnson pitching a swell investors: Those whose five-hit game. The losing pitcher

build great corporations- was Irene Domenick. e., a great army of suckers, labor- Walter Smith was the pilot of the tions and in four world series in his Kechnie had to separate the pair ing, scrimping, giving their surplus championship team and Pete Card- first four years in the big show... The skipper then shooed away the Berger, Hershberger, Werber, Lomella managed the runners-up. The last world series title dropped reporters and quelled the temporary bardi, Gordon, DiMaggio. hitting of Lee, Williams and Wat- by the Yanks was against the outbreak. kins was the best for the champions. Giants, the fourth game of the '37 Left field jinx to Reds: Left field kirk, Simmons, Goodman J. P. Hill was an assistant coach of classic, Hubbell trimmed Hadley, 7 was the downfall of the Reds in the to 3, in the Polo grounds....The stadium. The most important plays the Booker T. Washington girls. last game lost by the Yanks at the centered in that sector and it seem-The game was well handled by stadium was the fifth clash of the ed Wally Berger, in his worst slump, Tex Richards and Clem General.

# Each Yankee Gets Sum Of \$5,614.26

(International News Service) CINCINNATI, Oct. 9.—The vic- tically every notable, including Post- was on the ineligible list. torious Yankees each receive \$5,- master General Farley and "Babe" I was somewhat disappointed in 614.26, which is \$168.50 short of the Ruth, stopped by for a hand shake the Yanks. I expected to see a nings; off Derringer, 3 in 7 innings; all-time high in a four-game series, ... Johnny Vander Meer, the for- flock of lusty wallops to all sections off Walters, 4 in 3 innings. for their labors in the fall classic gotten man of baseball, spent his of the field. Instead, I saw the each of the losing Reds gets \$4, leisure time taking a few movie shots Yanks get 15 hits in two games, half

The four-game series brought a big kick out of it. total paid attendance of 183,849 and Scene behind the scene: Paul infield singles, DiMaggio remarked: aggregate receipts of \$745,329.09. Derringer was by far the most de- "Don't mention those hits. I'm The commissioner's share of the pressed soul in the stadium follow- ashamed to even think of them." gate was \$111,799.36 while the clubs' ing his 2-1 defeat. He marched to Instead of seeing the greatest hitdown. As he passed Goodman, best defensive club.

# Westminster Wins 19-0 Grove City Tops By Shadyside, 26-0 Over California Teachers

The Titans' second touchdown

for 11. With the Titans resting on

Take To Air

passes. The last one of these, par

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Oct. 9. started from their own 21-yard line -Concentrating their offensive following a California punt. Lapos drive in the second quarter, the ki hit tackle for a yard, Valicenti Westminster Titans initiated their rounded end for 12, and Laposki hit first home game of the 1939 season center for 11, carrying the ball to with a 19-0 victory over the Cali- the 48-yard marker. Valicenti went

fornia State Teachers. Laposki, Ti- around end for 20 yards and a motan back, scored two touchdowns ment later crossed his right tackle Thirteen first downs for the Ti- the California 20-yard line, Laposki tans to three for California tells a hit his guard for two, and Valicenstory of offensive drive by West- ti's two passes brought Westminminster, as do the 326 yards picked ster to the Teachers four-yard line up in scrimmage by the Blue and from where Laposki again scored White to 105 for the Teachers. Not an a center thrust. Laposki's con-

once during the game did the version was wide Westminster completed six out of took to the air as Elliott, Californine passes while California was nia half, tossed three consecutive

making good on five out of 13. Laposki's first touchdown came tially blocked by Washabaugh, fell after a 40-yard Titan drive, headed into the waiting hands of Brinkley by Valicenti and Evanoff. Laposki Titan end, who dashed 35 yard scored on a plunge from the four- acress the touchdown stripe, with ; yard line. Again during the quar- California tackler just a split-secter, Laposki plunged from center for ond late. Laposki's placement kick six yards and a touchdown after a was wide, and the Titan scoring Titan yardage-march for 80 yards ended with the 19-0 score. in nine plays. The third Titan Throughout the third quarter, the touchdown came when Washa- playing was in midfield. In the baugh, in partially blocking a Cali- final frame, a Titan third team fornia pass, tipped the ball into the which replaced the Westminster waiting hands of Brinkley, Titan seconds, was rapidly pushing the Touchdowns - Sieber, Rucker, end, who raced 35 yards in open ball towards a fourth touchdown Gestner, Bender. Goals from touch- territory for the last Titan touch- when the game-end gun sounded. down. Laposki converted on only | The entire Westminster squad one out of three tries at placement. 40 players saw action in the game, In the first quarter, with two as well as almost the complete Cali-

yards to go for a touchdown, the fornia group Titans lost the ball on downs, when | The 19-0 victory makes it one and ect any yardage. A few minutes 7-0 loss at Bethany. Next Saturater, Westminster again had the day, the Titans travel to Slippery ball on the California five-yard line Rock to meet the Rockets on the on a fourth down, but lost the ball Slippery Rock field in a homecomwhen Valicenti's pass was incom- ing fray for the Teachers.

picked up three yards ackle, Valicenti passed to Newton Pfau for five yards, and the Titans got a break as California was penalized third down and a yard to go for a first down. Valicenti picked up four yards and a first down. It was first down and the goal four yards away. California as Newton skirted left end for two yards and Laposki ploughed through Brinkley center for a touchdown, making it 7-0 for the Titans as Laposki's kick eree; Rugh, Fennsylvania, umpire

Victorious, 38-0

Rockets Display Superb

Strength In Clash Played At

Slippery Rock, Saturday

ville, Saturday afternoon at Slip-

dashed through for 16 yards and a

the second score, in the third chap-

center for the score. The Rockets

took to the airlanes for their fourth

touchdown, Hanna heaving to Banks

Nocera ...... L.E... E. Smith

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Millersville.

Sports World Ramblings

Maggio is the only player in the defeat, Derringer said: "You know

on four pennant winning aggrega- ball." A second or se later, Mc-

'36 series with the Giants. Schu- couldn't do a thing to help his club.

pitching held up the champs during home, tieing the count. Several of

lar personality in the dugout. Prac- a fellow like Vince DiMaggio, who

from the Cincy dugout and got a of the safeties being those timid

the final score

# **New Instructor** At Riding Stables

Scoring touchdowns-Laposki (2),

Officials-Richard, Geneva, ref.

Starrett, Geneva, head linesman.

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(Special To The News)

Score by quarters

Miss Dorothea Ferver, New Castle, structress of the Saddle and Spur stables, New Wilmington, replacing Miss Flora Robinson, New Castle. Miss Ferver, a graduate of Penn Slippery Rock's Rockets scored an Hall, has had extensive experience horses. Her work with the Spur and

of saddle, and general technique, to touchdown to put the Rockets on all riders of the New Wilmington Also assisting in the riding academy is J. L. Daugherty, New Wilmington, formerly of Kentucky; and seventh inning.

Clifford Zellars, Harrisburg sophomore in Westminster, assistant rid--BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

and Kaufman galloped 55 yards for RIFLE CLUB TO

# SHOOT AT WARREN

New Castle Rifle club member .... P. Miller will have a practice shoot at the Ca Meole | thedral range tonight at 7:30 o'clock Dively On Friday night the club will go t Paden .....R.G., Vermeychuck Warren, O., for a Penn-Ohio leagu Klimenko .....R.T...... D. Miller shoot. Last Friday the locals opene Vanhorn ..... R.E..... J. Smith the 1939-40 league by trimming Aikey ......Q.B..... Pincavage Mahoning Rifle Club at Youngs Kaufman .....L.H....... Reese town.

Hanna ...... R.H..... D. Miller Americanism: Keeping suppl from Italy for no reason except the As many as 3,000 skulls of mice, England desired it; wondering wh rats and gophers have been found the English count on us to he underneath the nests of barn owls. them now

was circling third, was a costly mis-

bingles. Reminded about his two

# Union Grid Team

Scotland Laners Lose, 31-7; Severa Tallies Lone Touchdown For Locals

pressive as it scored a 31-7 victory noon. over Union Township high Saturday | Princess Josephine, owned by C. | won the prize. afternoon at Grove City.

three more touchdowns in the third City, taking second place. stanza. The Scotland Laners hit In the all-age event Pay Day, Grove City high clashes with New

A few minutes later, the Teachers | Castle later in the season.

	Castle later in	mie bence	/LL.
	The lineup:		
1	Grove City	Pos.	Union
	Evans	LE	Sommerson
1	Kuhn	LT	Allen
*	Rodgers	LG	. S. Snezik
5	King	C	Ringbloom
	Foncetti	RG	. F. Snezik
	Leone	RT	Plonka
	Spencer	RE	Pabzie
ζ	Schell	QB	Taylor
	Dickson	LH	Zinton
0	Richardson	RH	McGarry
	Craft	FB	. Dryzinsky
	Score by peri		
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9	Union	0	0 0 7-
1	Touchdowns-	-Dickson	2. Craft
	Rodgers, Schel	. Severa	. Try for
f	points-Dickson	F. Snez	ik.

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Goes 10-Innings, Keller And DiMaggio Get Homers

## FOUR STRAIGHT FOR BELTING YANKEES

CINCINNATI, Oct. 9.—The New straight wins over the Reds this year and all baseball records for straight wins have been busted. Sunday at Crosley Field with 32,794 fans look-

ball game all knotted up at 4-4.

In the tenth inning the Yanks with DiMaggio hitting a single and scoring a home run, piled in three Wabash Bears In the second period, Kaufman struction in handling reins, position pay in the last of the tenth. The Reds had four errors, with Billy Myers having two of them at costly moments. Charley Keller the his third homer of the series in the

The summary New York AB. R. H. P. A. E

	Keller, rf	5	3				0
V	DiMaggio, cf	5	2	2	3	0	0
	Dickey, C	0	1	1	10	U	0
S	Selkirk, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
-	Gordon, 2b	4	0	1	0	3	0
۲.	Dahlgren, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
0	Hildebrand, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
e	Sundra, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
d	Murphy, p	2	0	0	0	3	(
a		-					
-	Totals	38	7	7	30	12	1
	Cincinnati Al	В.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E
S	Werber, 3b	5	0	2	0	1	(
t	Frey, 2b	5	0	0	3	4	(
y	Goodman, rf	5	1	2	3	1	1
p	McCormick, 1b	4	1	2	7	1	(
P	Lombardi, c	5	0	1	5	0	1
	Craft, cf	1	0	0	0	0	(
-	Simmons, If	4	1	1	3	0	(
	Berger, lf-cf	5	0	0	4	0	(
3	Myers, ss	3	1	1	4	1	
}	Derringer, p	2	0	1	1	0	(
1	*Hershberger	1	0	1	0		(
	Walters, p	1	0	0	0	0	(
					20	0	

World series niblets gathered at whose failure to snatch Keller Yankee Stadium: Joseph Paul Di- ninth inning fly ball aided in the

history of baseball who has played you've gotta catch fly balls in base-Runs batted in-Keller, Dickey 2, Two-base hits-McCormick, Sel-

\*Batted for Derringer in seventh

Home runs-Keller, Dickey. Sacrifices-McCormick, Rolfe. Bases on balls-Off Derringer 2 (Sundra, Selkirk); off Sundra 1 macher doing the trim in 10 heats, His throw to second, while Gordon (Myers); off Walters 1 (Crosetti). Struck out-By Hildebrand Series sidelights: The most un- take which made a hero out of Art (Craft, Myers, Frey); by Sundra 2 noticed Yankee player, Russo, whose Fletcher who signaled Gordon (Frey, Lombardi); by Derringer 2 Dahlgren, Hildebrand); by Murthe latter stages of the race...Lou the smashes in left field could have phy 2 (Frey, Myers); by Walters 1

Gehrig was easily the most popu- been pocketed by a fast fielder, say (Murphy) Hits-Off Hildebrand, 2 in 4 innings: off Sundra, 4 in 2 2-3 innings; off Murphy, 5 in 3 1-3 in-

Winning pitcher-Murphy. Losing pitcher-Walters. Umpires-Pinelli (plate), Mc-Gowan (first base), Reardon (second base), Summers (third base). -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Congressmen are so kind-hearted and leagues' cut amounted to \$253,- the dressing room with head bowed ting aggregation, I saw the world's they simply can't say "no" to an

# Crowd Of Thousand At Field Trial Events

county held its annual field trials ing high was won by Bill Houck of Saturday at the New Castie fair this city. In another event a simgrounds with approximately 1,000 ilar honor went to Art Wray and a Joe Hartman's classy Grove City in attendance. Events were staged third event found Glenn Moorehigh gridiron combination was im- throughout the morning and after- head high.

B. White of New Wilmington, cap-After taking a 13-0 lead in the tured the derby, with Budd's Judy, first half, Grove City pushed over owned by Earl B. Walker of Evans

pay dirt in the final frame, Severa owned by G. H. Kilgore, R. D. 8, George Hall, and third, George scoring and F. Snezik annexing the captured first place. Boy La Rue, Trigg. owned by C. E. Stitt, R. D. 5, won Don Mooney, New Castle, took cent. He made 10 casts each one

> Thirteen-inch: first, Moore's entries from Lawrence and Mercer Best, owned by R. D. Moore, Ma- counties: first, Jack Adderty, Sharhoning R. D.; second, Tess Struth- on; second, Andy Kawana, Sharon,

> ers, owned by C. Hetrick Struth- and third. Mrs. Stella Kawana, ers, and third, Bimber, owned by W. C. Bimber, Beaver Falls Fifteen-inch: first, Stagehand, owned by C. Hetrick, Struthers; sec-

ond, Hetrick's Trick, owned by Harold Hetrick, Mahoning, R. D.; han- R. H. Wilson, New Wilmington. dled by Bruce Moore; third, Rick Hill's Jack, owned by Harold Het-The Beagles were judged by

George Ward and Ralph McCormick and George Sloan of Sharon judged Shoot Records

There were no Lewis shoots.

Sportsman's Council of Lawrence In the .22 small bore rifle shoot-

In small bore shooting Walker

The bait casting events were as

Three-eighths plug accuracy first, Lang, Pittsburgh; second,

Five-eighths plug accuracy, C. W second place, and Jack, owned by Ward of Pittsburgh made 100 per perfect; second, Carl Britenbaugh,

The Beagle events resulted as fol- and third, George Trigg. Five-eighths plug accuracy for

> rence county entries: first Tony Gorenz, Bessemer; second, John Kimmich, Ellwood City, and third, Fishermen's plug accuracy: first,

C. W. Ward, Pittsburgh; second, Karl Britenbaugh, Pittsburgh, and third, Jack Adderty Sharon

Akron Lead, owned by the Akron O., kennels, won the coon dog event The trials resulted as follows: Georgia Red owned by Johnuzer

ron Lead, owned by Akron, O. Kenwere: Moore, 25 of 25; Pitts, 25 of Baby, owned by Joyner and Johnof 25; McClung, 23 of 25; Richards, ard, owned by Akron, O. Kennels, Zingle Game At Cincinnati Sunday 24 of 25, and in skeet shooting: won line; Sport, owned by Dave of 25; Paul, 24 of 25, and Carnahan, Indiana Jack, owned by Walter Moore, Ellwood City, won tree.

# Softball Season Comes To Close

National Radiator Boys Champs, Booker T. Washington Girls Are Champs

ing on, the Yanks won in 10-innings Castle came to an official close Sat-

fans had gone home thinking the served as president of both leagues of errors started and before the efforts in behalf of both circuits inning was over the Yanks had the Gus Slovensky was vice-president of

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# Top Youngstown

Yanks freshman right-fielder got went to Youngstown on Sunday and fear at a man's frown is enough to won from the Youngstown Semifrom Palkovitch. Palkovich convertdown by placement and Ray Mical etti ran the ball over for an extra point. The Youngstown touchdow came in the first period. The Bears will open their home

season next Sunday afternoon a the E. and A. field it was announce today by Manager Willie Domenick -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-JMPIRES WILL

MEET TONIGHT Tonight at the "Y" at 8 o'clock

the members of the Lawrence Coun ty Umpires association will have meeting for the purpose of mak ing final arrangements for the first annual banquet of the organization. Leo W. Hill, president of the association will conduct the meeting.

Shadyside Academy 26-Shenango

Wilkinsburg 12-Washington 0. Grove City 31-Union Twp. 7 Ambridge 21-Beaver Falls 13. Rochester 13-New Brighton 0.

COLLEGIATE Pitt 20-W. Virginia 0

Carnegie Tech 6-Temple 0. Westminster 19-California T. Penn State 13 -Bucknell 3 Slippery Rock 38-Millersville 0. Oregon 10-Stanford 0 Oregon States 7-Idaho 6 U.C.L.A. 14-Washington 7 California 27-Wash. State 0.

St. Mary's 7-California 3. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-The Mexican congress regards an

airship in the sky as similar to a ship at sea and decreed that all children born in airplanes of Mexican registry should be Mexican cit--BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Ben Bolt" were burned up. And the idea of a girl trembling with burn up modern women, too



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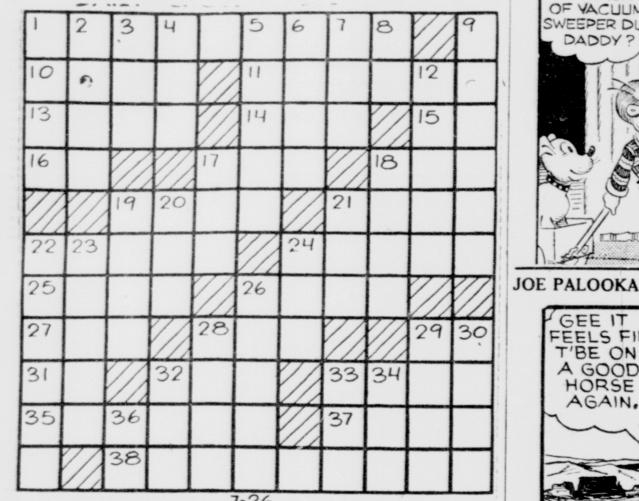
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WHOA.

By CHIC YOUNG

By HAM FISHER

# News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



AC	ACROSS						
1. A cyclone of	22. Vowed						
great extent	24. Entices						
10. Two-toed	25. Skein of						
sloth	urool						

11. Mark used 26. U. S. coin in old manu- 27. S-shaped scripts 13. The pith of 28. Tea used in Asia

14. Bright color 29. Exclamation

of pain

expressing

(abbr.) 31. By 16. And (Latin) 32. Exclamation 17. Likely 18. Greek letter 19. Raised

astonishment 33. A concludplatform ing passage 21. Boy who (music) waits on 35. Close-fitting heavy jacket members of the 37. Related legislature 38. Simulating

1. Enormous wheel 2. A single per- 5. A large unit of an army

6. Incite 4. Sunken track name of a wagon 8. Any power-

ful deity 9. Publishes 12. Custom 17. Hebrew

18. Sour 19. Puts on 20. Noah's vessel 21. Play upon 22. Large

scissors

23. Refuse

34. Any supernatural object

24. Meadow

28. Head cook

29. Norse war

30. Suspend

33. Household

32. Away

26. A job

(Am. Ind.) 36. Each (abbr.) Answer to previous puzzle

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5		C	0	G		I	П	G		R
	0	A	P		Y	A	K		G	E
5	1							M	A	T
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## BLONDIE

WHAT ARE YOU L I'M GOING TO PUT IT ON MR WOODLEY'S FRONT PACKAGE FOR MR BUMSTEAD THAT PACKAGE GUY PORCH AND RING HIS SIGN OF YACUUM-DOORBELL JUST HERE SWEEPER DUST, DADDY?

A BOOMERANG!

NOT COMPLETE SAPS JOLTS ME EETH LOOSE. LET'S WALK IF YOURS RUNS --MINE DOES ONLY GOIN' AT EASY LOPE. TOO.

THERE THEY COME, NOW ALL GUYS ARE IF THE DON'T ACT SILLY, CUDDLES, THESE DAMES ARE PRETTY TWO AREN'T ENOUGH, COMPLETE HONEY. SAPS.

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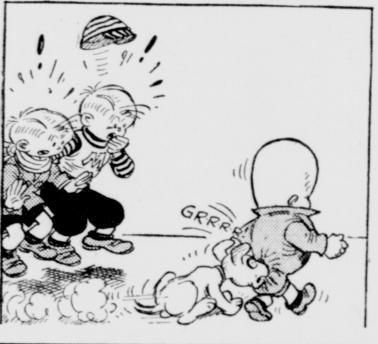
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WHY DO YOU'SPOSE I DUNNO, RODNEY LETS THAT BUT I CAN DOG DO THAT TO HIM, GUESS! ANYWAY? HE'S BEEN HANGIN' ONTO "TH' ROCK" FOR DAYS

By WALLY BISHOP .THE GUY THAT SOLD HIM TO RODNEY PROBABLY TOLD HIM THAT THE DOG'S BARK WAS WORSE THAN HIS BITE!

# ON THE AIR TONIGHT

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

KDKA-News; Movie Magazine. WCAE-Al Donahue's Orchestra. WCAE-Evening Serenade. WJAS-Personalities: Edwin C. Hill 6:15 P. M.

KDKA-Melody Time. WCAE-News: Sports Extra. WJAS-News of the World. 6:30 P. M. KDKA-Melodies: Jack Hollister:

WCAE-Hits and Encores. WJAS-Baron Elliott Orchestra. 6:45 P. M.

KDKA-Lowell Thomas. WCAE-Dancing Date. WJAS-Life Can Be Beautiful. 7:00 P. M. KDKA-To be announced.

WCAE-Pleasure Time, Fred War-WJAS-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15 P. M.

WJAS-Lum and Abner. 7:30 P. M. KDKA-Sensation and Swing. WCAE-Sports stories. WJAS-Blondie 7:45 P. M.

WCAE-I Love a Mystery.

WCAE-Let's Dance. 8:00 P. M. KDKA-Adventures of Sherlock Holmes. WCAE-Tommy Riggs Party. WJAS-Tune-up Time.

8:30 P. M. KDKA-True or False. WCAE-Margaret Speaks. WJAS-Howard and Shelton. 9:00 P. M.

KDKA-Allen Roth Presents. WCAE-Dr. I. Q. WJAS-Radio Theater; Irene Dunne 9:30 P. M. KDKA-Paul Martin Orchestra.

WCAE-Alec Templeton Time. 10:00 P. M. KDKA-Dance Orchestra. WCAE-Contented Hour. WJAS-Guy Lombardo Music.

10:30 P. M. KDKA, WCAE, WJAS, Mobilization for Human Needs. 11:00 P. M.

KDKA-News. WCAE-Norman Twigger, news. WJAS-News With Ken Hildebrand. 11:15 P. M. KDKA-Dance Orchestra.

WCAE-Lazy Rhapsody. WJAS-Bob Chester Orchestra. 11:30 P. M. KDKA-Dance Orchestra WJAS-To be announced.

11:45 P. M. 12:00 Midnight

KDKA-Al Marsico: 12:30 Dance Orchestra. WCAE-Dance Melodies: 12:30 Johnny Davis: 1:00 Lang Thompson. WJAS-Van Alexander Orchestra. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

7:00-Sis Simpson.

7:30-Bible Breakfast 7:45-Musical Clock Program. 8:00-Morning Edition.

8:05-Musical Clock Program. 8:15-Gethsemane Tabernacle. 8:30-Music of Today. 8:45-Morning Varieties. 9:00-Morning Varieties. 9:15-Martha and Francis.

9:30-Musical Workshop. 9:45-Home Folk's Frolic. 10:00-Echoes of Stage and Screen. 10:15-Ellwood Ministerial Assn. 10:30-WPA Program.

10:45-Rhythm Makers. 11:00-Jolly Joe. 11:15-Saddle Mates. 11:30-Lady of Millions. 11:45-Music Graphs.

12:00-Noon Edition. 12:10—Town Crier. 12:15-The Streamliners. 12:45—County Agricultural. 1:00-Old Refrains.

1:15-Prairie Wranglers. 1:30-Sweet and Swing. 1:45-Master Singers. 2:00-Stock Quotations.

2:05-Concert Miniatures. 2:30-New Castle Library. 2:45-Marjorie Strayer. 3:00-Number Please.

3:30-Dominick Carletti. 3:45-Announced. 4:00-WKST Congratulates.

4:15-Let's Read the Funnies. 4:30-Government Reports. 4:45-Two Guitars.

5:00-Evening Edition. 5:15-On with the Dance. 5:30-Sports Resume.

5:45-Sign Off for WKST. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Before diamonds were cut, the shape of a stone meant a lot to its owner. Triangular stones were thought to cause quarrels;

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FURNISHED 3rd floor-sink, frigidaire, washer, garage. \$4.00 week. Adults. Inquire 1011 Croton Ave. 1t\*-40 buy. Call evenings 3151. 1t\*-50

Rooms For Housekeeping

THREE furnished rooms for the following furnished furnished furnished furnished. Fig. 10 for following furnished furnished furnished furnished furnished furnished furnished furnished furnished for furnished TWO furnished rooms, East Side; utilities and phone furnished. Phone 1646-M.

1t-40 two floor homes, in all sections of TWO or 3-rooms furnished complete for light housekeeping; sink in kitchen. 1237 E. Washington. 1t\*-40 MODERN 5-room bungalow; large 8093-r-11.

TWO unfurnished rooms, private entrance; reasonable. 803 Chestnut St. Reed, 6055. 279t3\*-40

## RECONDITIONED Hoover sweepers, FOR RENT—Furnished room for one street, each 50x150. Both \$100.00 electrical repairing. Phone 4605 or two gentlemen; meals if desired. News, Box 706. electrical repairing. Phone 4605. or two gentlemen; meals if desired. Snyder's Electric Service, 123 N. Mill. Call 6147-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR

Board and Rooms

RENT Apartments For Rent 3-ROOMS and bath, furnished, clean

cheerful, convenient, comfortable, quiet. Adults only, 409 Leasure Ave. 280t3\*—43 nent, 5-rooms, private bath; good leighborhood, Phone 1105, 280t2-43 BOYLES AVE .- Two nicely furnish

ATTRACTIVE furnished apartment, -rooms, bath, garage, strictly pri-ate. Fine location. 4650-M after

d rooms, everything furnished, \$22;

1t\*-34 St.: heat, water and gas, \$15 1t\*-34 4-ROOM furnished apartment; bath.

choice of 3 to 6-rooms including heat Prices from \$15.00 to \$45.00. my kind until you have looked over FOR RENT-North. Well furnished

TWO nicely furnished 3-room apts.

newly papered, private home, 126 . sink, \$16. 3151. WEST GRANT ST .- 2 apartments;

Oct. 15. 64 High St., West Side FOR RENT-4 and 5 room apart-

apartment; garage; coal furnished.

ment. Smith Furnace Co. Phone 406.

274t26-43

garage. Write Box 705, News. | Hollness, Yope 1. | given in behalf of general peace.

# Houses For Rent

WALLACE AVE., 6-rooms, \$35; Winter Ave., 6-rooms, \$37.50; Moody of St. Anthony. The novena will Ave., 6-rooms, \$35; Croton Ave., 6-close with the Feast of the Immacrooms, \$30; Harrison St., 6-rooms, J. Clyde Gilfillan, 424 Temple HAMILTON ST., 6-rooms, bath; Bell Ave., 5-rooms. Peoples Realty C

5-ROOM semi-bungalow, furnished; splendid location, North Hill, double

FOR RENT-3 room bungalow, Clifton Flats. If working and willing to repair as needed, \$13.00. 418-J. NORTH, 8-rooms, double garage.

ts. \$37.50; Leasure, 6-rooms, \$32.00

East, 6-rooms, garage, \$30, 108-3151

4-ROOMS, over garage, North Side,

REAL ESTATE FOR

# 65-ACRES, 7-rooms, bank barn, elec-

SALE

Farms For Sale

Houses for Sale SOUTH JEFFERSON STREET-

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale

SHERIDAN AVENUE-

paired \$5250.00. Down payment \$525, balance \$36.15 monthly. 4 ½% interest. No finance charges. Harold M. 280t2-35A Leach, Temple Bldg., 267-J; evening = 2306.

> om home with double garage, 60 by 120 corner lot. \$600 down payment, balance 4½% H.O.L.C. mortgage, Payable like rent. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 424 Temple Bldg. Phone 889. ARLINGTON AVE., 6-rooms, bath, corner lot; Hamilton St., 6-rooms, bath, garage; Waldo St., 5-rooms, bath, garage, repainted and decor-ated. Any of the above can be yours

EUCLID AVE .- Newly painted six

EAST-Six room modern semi-bungalow; oak finish, paved street. Price

with a small down payment and up

to fifteen years to pay the balance. Peoples Realty Co., 29 E. Washington

FOR CITY TREASURER—
VOTE FOR HAROLD A. GOOD L. S. & T. Bldg.

ROOM with kitchen \$3.50; two rooms BARGAIN! Center hall modern home, \$4.50. Private entrance, newly paper-ed, modern. 735 Court St. 1t\*-40 Sonntag, 1238, 2087-J. 1t\*-50 THREE furnished rooms for light EAST, best location, 6-rooms; mod-

#### Suburban Property 1t-40 FOR SALE-Brick and stone modern

county. Pritchard Agency,

lot, excellent condition, Lots or Acreage FOR SALE-Good building lots on

# AUCTION SALES

S. & T. Bldg. Phone 306. 280t6-51

NORTH, 2rd and 4th lot from paved

Tuesday at Wampum, Thursday at Pulaski. A. Phillip's. 280t5\*-55

LEGAL NOTICES

Executor's Notice esent them to the undersigned.
Joseph E. Crawford, Executor, 632
Union Trust Bldg., New Castle, Pa.
Martin & Martin, Attorneys at Law, 632 Union Trust Bldg., New Castle,

# Solemn Novena Beginning Tuesday

Legal-News-Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16.

Novena To. St. Anthony Will Open At St. Vitus Church Tomorrow Morning Tuesday morning, and each Tuesday thereafter for nine weeks, &

solemn novena in memory of St.

Anthony, and also the Immaculate

Conception, will be conducted in St.

Vitus Roman Catholic church of New Castle, Rev. Fr. N. DeMita, the Washington St. Call 944. 1t\*-43 pastor, announces. There will be masses at 7:30 and NORTH SIDE, 4-room, first floor 8 o'clock each Tuesday morning, and a service at 7:30 o'clock each \$25. Ramsey's, Temple Bldg. 4180. It\*-43 Tuesday evening, with a sermon by the assistant pastor of St. Vitus, -ROOMS and bath. In possession for Rev. Fr. Herbert Butterbach. Fath-278t3\*-43 er Butterbach will speak on the life

of St. Anthony, and of the Blessed

holy communion at mass. Hun-

of world peace, at this time, and in

accordance with the wish of His

Holiness, Pope Pius, prayers will be

Council met in the city hall today \$12; modern house, garage, North. \$40. Sonntag, 1238, 2087-J. 1t\*-46 and set October 30 as the time to hear the request for a change from a residential to a business zone of a section of Division street in the vicinity of Taylor street, Mable street and Fairview avenue. The planning commission reported to council today that body had approved the petition. It is desired tric, heater, water in house, large or-chard, trees full of fruit. Call Teece. by persons residing in the section 1t\*-49 to erect a storeroom building. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

> REVISION BOARD TO MEET Council will convene as a board of appeals and tax revision to hear

Nine rooms, modern, slate roof, gar-age, lot 45x130, \$2750.00 as repaired. whatever complaints may be made age, lot 45x130. \$2750.0 as repaired.
Down payment \$275.00, balance \$18.93
monthly, 4½% interest. No finance charges. Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg., 267-J; evenings 2306. 1t\*—50 ward appeals November 14.

THE GUMPS—BIM TALKED THROUGH ANDY'S HAT ( Section : (6)







# Stock Market

ly Lower With Some Recovery Later

By LESLIE GOULD

of %, while Bethlehem converted a loss of % into an equal gain. Chrys-Fractional losses also were replaced

rubbers, farm implements, chemicals, aviations and mail orders. Rails were quiet and barely changed. BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# STOCK PRICES AT ONE P.M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards Co., Union Trust Building.	
(Averages at 11 a. m.) Industrial	3.1.
A T & S F  A M Byers Co  Amer Roll Mills  Amer Steel Fdry  Assd Dry Goods  Atlantic Rfg  Amer Loco  Am Rad & Stan S  Allied Chem & Die  A T & T  Amer Smelt & Rfg  Anaconda Copper  Am Water W & E Co  Amer Zinc Lead & Smelt  Armour	1
B & O  Barnsdall Oil  Bendix Aviation  Bethlehem Steel  Baldwin Loco	1
Canadian Pacific Caterpil T Chesapeake & Ohio Crucible Steel	5 4 4
Consolidated Edison	3
Comm & Southern Commercial Solvents Surtiss Wright	
DuPont de Nemours	7 7 3 1
Elec Power & Light	

General Motors ...... 53%

Glenn Martin ..... 343/4

Goodrich Rubber ..... 211/4

I T & T ..... 5% Kennicott Copper ...... 391/s

Libby-Owens-Ford ...... 487

Montgomery Ward ...... 53%

Northern Pacific ..... 1034

National Cash Reg ...... 16

...... 1½ nery white extras 30.

Westinghouse Brk ............ 32 bulls gd. to ch. 725-775.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

MANLESS WEDDING

Baptist church.

# STOCKS Bradley Records 50 Years Of Service On Railroads

him faithfully for 32 years, H. A. & D., Erie, New York Central, Monlic Steel company at Youngstown, will return to his New Castle home tonight with a half century of roil

and this evening when he comes tired by the B. & O. back in 1932. Opening Prices Are General- home he'll probably let his mind glide back again to the days of the 50-year veteran commented on his "boomer," link-and-pin couplings," timepiece today. "It's gone 32 years

> and & Western, now the Baltimore & Ohio. That was in 1889. Works On Five Roads

(International News Service)

within the state department

Secretary Hull emphasized that

he had received no official request

from Germany, Great Britain or

France that the United States serve

as a mediator in peace negotia-

Wants Three-Days

Recess In Embargo

Colorado Senator Would Give Roosevelt Time To Act

For Peace

By GEORGE DURNO

International News Service Staff

Johnson (D) Colorado, served formal notice in the senate today that

make peace overtures to end Eu-

Tabernacle To

Rev. H. M. Kirkpatrick, pastor of the Nazarene church of Niles, O.

will conduct services in the People's Gospel Tabernacle, in New Wil-

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, who is an ac-

(International News Service)

**New Wilmington** 

Debate In Senate

Carrying the watch that has served has worked on the Pennsy, C. H

Bradley lives at 347 Shaw street older brother, James L. Bradley, re-

amusingly recalled how the watch Fifty years ago this afternoon he miraculously escaped ruin on three took a job with the old Pittsburgh different occasions

Bradley, for 35 years a member of the Order of Railway Conductors. is in the best of health and expects During the intervening years he to continue working for some time

## Says U. S. Is Fireworks Case Is On Trial At Court **Not Planning** Mrs. Viola Benedict Claims Peace Move

Damages For Injuries When Trampled In Stampede The case of Mrs. Viola Benedict

and Louis Benedict, her husband, WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- Secre- against Tony Vitale, trading as the tary of State Cordell Hull told his Ohio Display Fireworks ,company press conference that the United was tatken up for trial before Judge States does not contemplate any Thomas W. Dickey at court this present. He added that there were The case is one in which a comno discussions of any peace move

mittee, representing citizens of Ambridge, Pa., contracted for a fireworks display on July 4th, 1938. Among the pieces were bombs which were fired out of guns. When they were fired there would be a shower

After the explosion of one bomb the sparks were scattered over a pile of bombs nearby and the fuses were set on fire. When the bombs began to explode the crowd stampeded, it is claimed. In the rush to get away Mrs. Benedict was thrown down and trampled upon, receiving serious injury to her back

of those engaged in setting off the fireworks. Damages for her injuries is demanded. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

## **Rev. Helen Wilson** WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.-Senator Is Preaching Here he will move three-day recesses in

the neutrality debate to give President Roosevelt an opportunity to D. Wilson, Nazarene evangelist of The many friends of Rev. Helen Tuscarawas, O., who has conducted several revivals in this city, will be will speak several evenings, it is announced. There will be musical numbers each evening, also object Have Services

lessons for children. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

complished pianist and accordian- the Community Fair of Big Beaver

The New Wilmington tabernacle Duff, first, Charles O'Donnell, secha; been remodeled extensively, and ond fine programs are being planned Yellow sweet corn: Charles O'-Donnell first, Mrs. C. S. Duff, sec-

Rev. F. D. Sherman will be at the ond

Field corn: Reid yellow dent, E. C. Kennedy, first. Leanning: Mike Kusnerik, first, E. C. Kennedy, second, C. W. Stew-

Hybrid field corn: Joseph Wilson, first, W. N. Walker, second, Jack-Hybrid ensilage corn: W. N. Wal

poultry, butter and eggs are whole- ker, first Early Butler: C. T. Douthitt first. sale prices to dealers. Supplies are Jack Douthitt, second, Chester Mc-Poultry steady. Heavy hens 17-19;

Red corn: Eddie Vernon Fry, first. Leghorn hens 12-14; Leghorn broil-White cap-corn: first, Jackson first, J. W. Bronson, second. Poole wheat: C. W. Stewart, first

Penna 44: W. A. Scott, first. Leaps prolific wheat: C. T. Dout-Wm. McMillen, third. Republic Steel Corp ...... 25% Tomatoe: steady California lug Oats: Wayne, first, W. A. Scott ..... 5% boxes 6x6 pack and larger 150-175; second, C. W. Stewart. Rem Rand ...... 11% 6x7 packs 125-150; Ohio hothouse Oats: first, Wm. McMillen, second, C. T. Douthitt, third, E. C.

> -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-A large insurance company reports that 74 per cent of all male murderers have never before been involved in any kind of criminal



She Was Mined

Interesting arrival on the Pennland, at New York City, is Joy-Allen Duncan, student from Rich-Va. A passenger on the Danish freighter Ronda, she found herself in the middle of the North Sea when the ship struck a mine. She was rescued many hours later.

Grace on Ice



Maginot His Baby

Maginot (pictured during the First World War) goes the credit for the Maginot Line, the French wall on the frontier with Germany. He con-Grace and rhythm of six-year-old ceived and designed the great line Irene Barton (Irene Dare) is shown of fortifications which France bein Hawaiian hula dance on ice for a lieves makes her invulnerable to

(Central Press)

# (Central Press)



Every blooming nuisance ought to have been nipped in the bud

# This picture gives an excellent idea of the tremendous size of the French | ended with the French in command of strategic Borg Forest. The "baby ninety-two ton tank which has done such damage on the Western front tank," weighing twelve tons, affords a good comparison. France is emwhere it is credited with having aided materially in the tank battle that ploying vast numbers of these machines in her slow but steady advance.

Giant and Dwarf of French Tank Corps



Here is a stern view of the huge French submarine Surcouf, said to be | captured a Nazi merchant ship 1,100 miles out in the Atlantic, recently the world's largest undersea craft. According to reliable reports the sub. The Surcouf, with a cruising range of 12,000 miles, carries one seaplane.

# FRENCH TROOPS STAND GUARD ON WESTERN FRONT



Three French soldiers stand guard behind sandbags on the banks of the Moselle river. This is the first gains. The picture was flown to London and from picture to be published of western front activity there radioed to the United States.

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# WELL, MEBBE THAT WILL CURE JEFF OF STARTING HIS FIRE WITH KEROSENE!

MORTIMER AND CHARLIE









By EDGAR BERGEN

# (International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 9. - Live-

Union Car & Car .......... 8914 lights 7-740; light lights 650-7; United Corp ...... 278 Saleable cattle 800 - Stronger. United Gas Imp ...... 14 steers gd. to ch. 10-11; heifers gd. Vanadium Corp ...... 34% to ch. 7-8; cows med. to ch. 550-6;

Warner Bros ...... 41/8 | Saleable calves 450 — 50c higher. Yellow T & Cab .......... 18% Wethers gd. to ch. 4-425; ewes gd. to -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

HEAVILY FINED Mrs. Mary Polkiviez, 1308 Howard way, accused of being the keeper of a disorderly house, was fined \$100 at a hearing today before Mayor Charles E. McGrath. It was alleged that when a squad of police visited the residence five persons were found drinking beer and that Rehearsal for the manless wed- approximately 20 cases was in the ding will be held on Tuesday place. The mayor held court for evening at 7 o'clock in the Second the visitors Sunday and discharged

# GNCA Told Today ||| Of Census Plans

Business, Manufacturing Check Here Will Be Part Of Survey

U.S. WILL SEND FORM SAMPLES SOON

The Greater New Castle Associanouncement relative to the federal government's census of business and census of manufacturers, schedul-ed to be launched here January 2,

Executive Vice President Arthur H. Andrews received the word from the bureau of the census in

and manufacturing concerns of New complete nation-wide survey of American business that has ever been made. This national survey will embrace approximately 1,700,000 retailers: 180,000 wholesalers; 750,-000 service businesses: 50.000 hoteis and tourists camps: 50,000 places of amusement; 200,0000 construction contractors; 2,500 sales finance companies, and approximately 170,000 manufacturing concerns.

First Check Since 1935

This will be the first complete business census taken since 1935 and the information, as required by law, will include the volume of business for the year 1939, how much was done on credit, stocks on hand at the beginning and end of the year; accounts receivable; number of employees; total pay roll; extent of self-employment (proprietorowners and unpaid members) and other information essential to measure the extent and volume of Am-

Executive Vice President Andrews was informed by the census bureau that he would shortly receive samples or forms to be used in the census of business. The sample schedules to be employed in the manufacturers' census will be avail-

Word from the bureau of census indicates that the United States is being divided into 100 areas for the census and that branch offices will be set up in convenient cities. The business and manufacturers census will require about five months and enumerators with schedules will call on all New Castle businesses beginning January 2.

It is announced that basic facts, as shown by the census, will be available by areas-states, counties, cities and towns-during 1940. The final statistics will include breakdowns for the 48 states; 3,072 counties and approximately 3,150 cities and towns of more than 2,500 pop-

The census of population, the farm census, and the housing census will not start until April 1, 1940. As in all census undertakings, the law protects those enumerated by keeping all answers confidential. They are available only to sworn census employees and are not available in broad statistical form to

# NO. 2 MINE

The ladies of the Church of God held their building fund meeting on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. James Schepp. A delicious tureen dinner was served at noon. A business meeting followed with the president, Miss Vera Schepp, in charge The rest of the afternoon was spent socially, and they decided to hold a spaghetti supper at the home of James Schepp on October 13.

NO. 2 MINE NOTES Mrs. John Faschetti is visiting

with relatives at Philadelphia. John Kaprinock has returned home after a visit with relatives at Willkes-Barre.

Mr. and Ben Morgan and son,

Clifford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan, of Prospect. Mrs. William Babbit, Mrs. James Schepp and Haughter, Vera, were

New Castle shoppers on Tuesday. The quarterly business meeting was held at the Church of God on Tuesday night with William Babbits

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson and family of Annandale, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grundy and daughter, Marion, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Black of

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ralston and daughter, Grace of Amsterdam, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knight and sons, Sherd and Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and son spent a few days with relatives at

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flick, of Cowansville, announce the birth of a daughter on September 25 at their home. Mrs. Flick is the former Helen Bowers of this place. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# Allot County \$9,549 For NYA Student-Aid

Lawrence county today was granted \$9,549 to help its needy high school and college youth under the National Youth Administration's student-aid program for 1939-40, it was announced here. Pennsylvania, as a whole, received \$1,-948.183 for the work this year, a 19 per cent increase over its quota allowed for the past year.

NYA leaders here stressed that the student-aid movement is not a scholarship affair or gift system. but that all students must work for the funds they receive. Selection of students to participate in the program, they explained, is handled by school authorities and is based primarily upon need with scholarship an additional consideration.

# Beginning the second week of this Great Event... New arrivals daily . . . offered at unusually low prices . . .



• Toast

• Eagle

Rum

Sunsan

Exotique

• Rose Haze

• Apres Midi

(Main Floor)

3288 Pairs All-Silk Chiffon

HOSIERY

At a Special Price

3 pairs \$1.35

Beautiful 3 and 4-thread chiffon hosiery at a special sale price. All first quality hosiery with picot tops and narrow French heels. Buy 4-thread for business, school and general wear, 3-thread for dress.

> Sizes 81/2-101/2

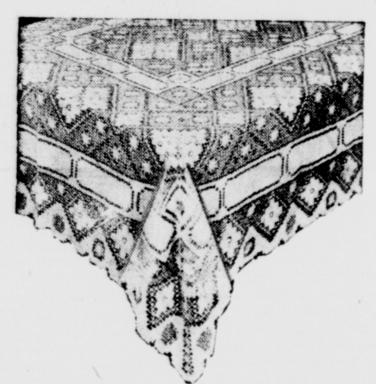


# Special White Sheet Blankets

Slight Irregulars

Your favorite white cotton sheet blankets. Size 72x99 with blanket stitched edge. Irregularities are very slight.

(Main Floor)



# Hand-Made Hard-Twist Tuscany Laces

Dinner cloths, scarfs and doilies to match in several lovely designs.' Made of hard twisted yarns. Easy to launder and beautiful in appearance. Sizes for all purposes.

Regular \$3.98 size 72x72 Cloths\$2.94
Regular \$4.98 Size 72x90 Cloths \$3.34
Regular \$5.95 Size 72x108 Cloths \$3 97
Regular 15c 8-Inch Round Doilies 10c
Regular 25c 15-Inch Round Doilies 18c
Regular 19c Size 10x14 Doilies14c
Regular 25c Size 12x18 Doilies18c
Regular \$1.00 Size 18x36 Scarf64c
Regular \$1.29 Size 18x45 Scarf74c
Regular \$1.49 Size 18x54 Scarf84c
Regular 59c Chair Sets
(M: Fl.

(Main Floor)



Soft Warm Rayon Suede

House Coats

Regularly \$1.95

\*1.4**4** 

Wrap-Around Style

Tailored rayon suede robes in attractive colors - aqua, dusty rose, royal blue and wine. Wrap-around style with short sleeves and self

> Sizes 14-20 (Second Floor)



Men! A Special Buy!

Fine Quality

SOCKS

Regularly 25c and 35c

19<sub>c pair</sub>

Regular and Short Styles

Fine quality socks in the newest fall patterns and colors. Your choice of rayon and cotton, lisle, part wool. Short and regular lengths. Sizes 10-12.

good buy!



## A Big Selection of Ties New color combinations in a wide variety of good-looking patterns. Nicely made. A

(Main Floor)

Spun-Lo

Rayon Panties

Regularly 59c

# Special Buys in Art Goods

Stamped Linen SCARFS Regularly 79c and 89c

2 for \$1.00 59c Each

and 16x45. Stamped with new designs. Hemstitched

Stamped Linen Kitchen Towels 29c 4 for \$1.00

Colorful linen kitchen tow- 30 new intricate designs els - white with gay bor- stamped on genuine Pepperdesigns.

Organdy

Tulip Aprons 29c 4 for \$1.00

Dainty organdy aprons made of scallopped panel in a tulip effect. All colors.

Scranton Lace

CURTAINS

At Special Sale Prices

59c and 79c pair

• Slight Irregulars

An outstanding buy! Filet lace and novelty weaves in all-

over patterns and border effects. Tailored styles with

slight-nothing to impair the beauty and wearing qualities.

• Ecru Only

Stamped Linen Guest Towels Regularly 39c

4 for \$1.00 29c Each

hems or fringed edges. Dainty designs. Lovely

Stamped Pepperell Pillow Cases Regularly 59c

ders. Stamped with simple ell tubing. Hemstitched for

39c

NEEDLE POINT Reg. \$5.00 27x27 ....\$3.49 Reg. \$2.50 18x23 ....\$1.29

Reg. \$1.98 15x18 ....89c Bucilla imported needlepoint on fine canvas. You need only fill in the background.

Yarn 5 skeins \$1.00 (Main Floor)

ready-to-hang tops. 33 and 36 in. width, 2 1-6 and 21/4 yd. length. Irregularities are

(Third Floor)

A Special Lot of

LAMP SHADES

A grand selection of lamp shades! All types—for bridge, floor,

student and Junior floor lamps. Your choice of silk, rayon and

shantung shades in white, eggshell, gold, champagne and ivory.

(Third Floor)

\$1.00 each

Stamped Linen Art Goods Regularly 59c

3 for \$1.00 35c Each

Linen scarfs - size 16x36 Pure linen with hemstitched Moravian linen scarfs, size 18x36; 18x45, 3 piece Vanity sets and 3-piece Buffet

Stamped Linen

Bridge Sets \$1.00

5-piece bridge sets in peach, maize and cream. 36 inch cloth — 4 napkins.

Minerva

Skein Yarn 2 for \$1.00

All-wool Minerva Atlas yarn in 48 beautiful colors. Full 4-oz. skeins.

(Main Floor)

## Specials in Infantswear at prices carried over from our Baby Week Sale. Infant's Wool Sweaters 74c Dainty styles in white, pink and blue wool. All-Wool Blankets \$1.84

Mothproof and shrunkproof. Size 36x50.

Surgical Gauze Diapers More absorbent. Dry faster. Size 20x40.

94c

Blankets, size 20x40 (Second Floor)

Fine Fabrice Smart Styling New Detailing

In These

Sport Coats

British Tweeds

 Camel's Hair Fabrics • Chinchilla-Fleece

They're brand new! In youthful casual styles you can't resist. They feature princess lines, fitted and box swagger styles with the new squared shoulders, small collars and smart detailing. Black and fall colors.

For Juniors—Misses—Women

(Second Floor)

NEW CASTLE DRY GOODS CO.

At a

Sale Price

